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est payment of debts.

### **DEMOCRAT WINS** KENTUCKY GOV-**ERNOR CONTEST**

Chandler Leading Swope position on a ridge overlooking a Judge James T. Hallinan Federal Judge James H. Wilkerby Over 50,000 in Latest Returns

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7-(AP)-Election of Lieut. Gov. A. B. "Hapov" Chandler, young New Deal Makale, at Amba Alaji. Democrat, as the next governor of Kentucky by a record breaking majority was indicated today on the from Tuesday's statewide balloting.

Maintaining a definite trend be used for home service only. established early in the count, Chandler held a lead of more than 50.000 over his Republican opponent. Judge King Swope, with tabuations slightly more than one-third complete.

Returns from 1544 of the state's 6.219 precincts gave Chandler 219,-883; Swope 168,494.

Chandler was leading his state icket to victory. Every Democratic candidate for a state office held a lead of his Republican opponent, and a Democratic majority in the state legislature was clearly indicat-

Repeal Liquor Law

Kentucky also voted for repeal of its 16-year-old prohibition amendment, and for an amendment to permit state old age pensions.

Despite a stiff fight carried on by prohibitionists, and despite a definitely "dry" trend in rural communities, a steadily mounting majority was being piled up for repeal Returns from 1.372 precincts gave 133,452 for repeal; 105,659 against. The state voted more than eight

to one in favor of the old age pen-

ities in seven of the state's nine referendum was meaningless strongholds in eastern Kentucky. Appeared "Through"

vigorous protest of the present Democratic governor. Ruby Laffoon. champion of the state three percent sales tax which Chandler lambasted in some 600 campaign speeches in every corner of the

The Laffoon-controlled state lega 37-year-old happy-go-lucky lawyer, appeared to be headed for po ject. He skyrocketed suddenly into public favored control for another year. attention last fall, when, in the absence of Governor Laffoon from the

enact a compulsory primary law. Laffoon forces succeeded in writing a double primary law into the statutes, and thereby wrote their own downfall. Thomas S. Rhea. Laffoon-backed candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor led Chandler in the first primary, out went down to defeat in a bitter-end run-off

#### BEGIN INQUEST INTO MURDER OF JOLIET CONVICT

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—An control of production is accomunnamed convict told a Will county coroner's jury today that Frank Piazzi, 21-year-old convicted murderer of Chicago, was one of four men he saw fighting with William Neill, 36, also a convicted kill-

The convict witness, whose name was withheld by Coroner E. A. parity Kingston for fear other inmates might resent his "talking," said Piazzi and his three companions wrestled with Neill, then scattered made to Shouse for inclusion in an Wisconsin: Most cloudy, poss yard as Neill staggered a few steps for the farmers were: and fell dead.

he saw three men chasing a fourth, industrial and beverage alcohol. who suddenly collapsed, but that he could not identify any of the pursuers.

Prison authorities offered in evidence 14 knives which were found around the prison after the slaysaid none of them caused Neill's fatal wounds.

#### Delays in Getting Money Holding Up State WPA Projects

E. Miner, state WPA administra- Sept. 5, 1882 and was transferred deceased possessed mentality of a 15, 1934, had been solved, tive assistant, at a co-ordination to the Dixon State hospital Sept. boy about two years and meeting of federal agencies in Il- 4, 1922, where he has since been a months and was a difficult pa-

were 22,378 persons on the Illinois On Sept. 30, Charles Moyer, at- tion which revealed that death was WPA payroll and that labor requi- tendant on the ward, discovered due to hypostatic pneumonia. The sitions had been written for 39,000 that Mathews was unable to walk, jury, consisting of W. C. Jones,

he said, included delay in approv- Investigation disclosed that he had Fulmer, returned a verdict in ac- Morgan was shot when he refused rectorship of Christ church, Otta- or south of Pensacola and moving Cedar Keys, Fla., to the mouth of pectedly Tuesday evening at his ing projects at Washington and a sustained a fracture of the left cordance with the findings of the to stop his car for a masked Negro wa. Dec. 1. The Rev. Mr. Range apparently north northeastward. the Mississippi river. further delay in making funds leg just below the knee and he autopsy. The remains will be in- who signaled to him from the will succeed the Rev. Hugh Macavailable after final approval by was removed to the hospital ward terred in the institution burial street. The Negro fired through the Whorter, now rector of Annuncia- the report read, "the center will expected the disturbance to strike o'clock. The obituary will be pub-

### War Summary

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS On the Frent: The entire northern Italian ar-

my. 100,000 strong pushed against Makale, gaining an advantageous valley leading into the caravancenter town. Italian native troops routed a

small group of Ethiopians as the offensive re-opened Ethiopian forces were reported massing some 40 miles south of

With the Diplomats:

face of slowly accumulating returns 1910, as a precautionary measure; nounced today. those called out, apparently, would the Grand Exalted Ruler, who is

> London-Foreign office circles mond, British ambassador in Rome, Trustee H. C. Warner of this city. the two nations. The government city representatives of denied a Paris report that the Italo-British differences about the tion of Illinois. He will spend a Mediterranean had been settled.

### **DIRKSEN DENIES** AAA FARM POLL IS MEANINGLESS

Republican Congressman leaders in Elkdom. Grand Secre-Replies to American Liberty League

districts, traditionally Republican Ill., wrote that he was "persuaded

cated in the heart of the Illinois corn producing area. Dirksen said continuation of the corn-hog pro-

"Farmers are too intelligent and discerning," Dirksen wrote, "to take slature had stripped Chandler of the trouble to vote in a referendum some settled convictions on the sub-Far from being meaningless litical limbo only a few months ago. they meant very precisely that they

Fears Public Confusion legislature into special session to Representative wrote are identical publican speakers," that he feared the public might be confused as to the league was speaking

for the Republican party. form on agriculture endorsed the 'principle of control" and that no Republican could have any hesitancy in supporting and voting for the AAA or for any amendments that might be necessary to effec-

ively administer it That there should be a processng tax as a part of the administrative set-up is incidental in the sense that it is but the means by which

plished," Dirksen maintained. "Instead of wasting time and energy attacking the AAA, it would able this afternoon and tonight, be far better for the Liberty becoming fair Friday; colder Fri-League to develop a constructive day; lowest temperature tonight er, just before Neill died of stab program designed to expand de- about 42; mostly moderate southwounds last Friday at the State- mand for agricultural commodities west, shifting to northwest winds so that the law of supply and de- Outlook for Saturday: Probably mand would operate to maintain fair; seasonable temperature.

Makes Suggestions

Among the suggestions Dirksen in central and north portions,

A tariff of seven or eight cents a north tonight; Friday generally He did not see a knife, he testi- gallon on blackstrap molasses fair, colder in east and south which "displaces millions of bush- lowa: Generally fair tonight and Ollie Dawson, negro convict, said els of corn in the manufacture of Friday; somewhat colder tonight

A tariff of three cents a pound on

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### TO VISIT DIXON to be Guest of Local Lodge November 26

RULER OF ELKS

**GRAND EXALTED** 

Rome-Il Duce ordered out men Dixon Lodge No. 779 on the evensupreme court, is the result of an shares of old common stock.

The visit of the distinguished on Nov. 26, where he will be the the Elks club in that city. Rockford and Dixon will be the only cities of the northwest district to be visited by the Grand Exalted Ruler this year, and will conclude his visit of the central western

He will be accompanied on his Dixon visit by several notable ary J. Edgar Masters and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd Thompson of Moline will be among the guests together with several of the officers of the Illinois State

northern section of the state. reception committee as follows:

6:30 in the evening which will be attended by about 300 Elks and

#### most of his powers, and Chandler, of this kind unless they entertain HOCKEY LEAGUE BEGINS SEASON

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THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1935. By the Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity: Rain prob-

better-than-parity Illinois: Mostly cloudy, rain in east and extreme south tonight: Friday generally fair, with colder

and ran to other parts of the prison American Liberty League program bly rain in extreme southeast. colder, much colder in extreme and Friday in extreme east

> Friday: Sun rises at 6:42 A. M.; sets at 4:46 P. M.

#### ing of Neill but Coroner Kingston Pneumonia Fatal to Dixon State Hospital Ward Who Had Been in State Institutions Half Century

nois state institutions for more Dr. Zolton Glottar, staff physician, than a half century, died at the and Charles Moyer, attendant, tes-Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (AP) - A pre- Dixon State hospital Tuesday af- tified at an inquest conducted by diction that 100,000 persons would ternoon at 4:15. He was admitted Coroner Frank M. Banker at the be at work in Illinois under the to the Lincoln State School and Jones funeral home yesterday aft- murder of Morgan C. Foter, street ty." works progress administration by Colony, then known as the Illinois ernoon. Nov. 16 was made today by Chas. Asylum for feeble minded children, The testimony revealed that the

where he remained until his death. grounds.

who has been an inmate of Illi- aging officer at the institution:

patient in the feeble minded epilep- tient to handle. Dr. Glottar conducted a post mortem examinaand reported the fact to the staff James Ballou, D. B. Bowles, Lee he named his companion, who was Harold Range of St. Mark's saying the disturbance, of small ed high along the Gulf coast. Difficulties facing the program, physician in charge of the ward. Read, V. J. O'Maltey and E. L. then arrested.

REORGANIZATION PLANS FOR MID-WEST APPROVED

Chicago, Nov. 7-(AP)-The Midle West Utilities Company, chief

son approved yesterday a reorganization plan entitling stockholders Police Judge Joe Dawson is havto a share in the new company.

The court made effective with Judge James T. Hallinan, Grand few modifications the proposal. Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent & favored by the majority of finan-Protective Order of Elks of the cial interests inolved, that bank creditors receive 53 per cent and

warrants be issued for each two white. Noting its new surroundshares of old preferred and each ings, it became copper-hued. Final-50 shares of old common, entitling ly, somewhat reconciled, it paled

Control of the new company was reserved for the Federal court until

### VALIANT LABOR SAVED LIVES OF **HUNDREDS FISH**

Were in Tank Cars for Shipment from Rock River to Decatur

from the various lodges of the moved from Rock river and hauled in tanks to the southern part of Exalted Ruler Walter Fallstrom the state to stock lakes and has appointed a committee consist- streams. State Conservation Deing of five past exalted rulers of partment employes have been sein- their lines into the water. Moun-Dixon lodge who will serve on the ing fish from Rock river and trib- tain Lakes need swans to keep utaries near Lyndon for several down vegetation in its own lakes. CHARGES F. D. R. Warner, Charles E. Miller, Grover the lakes at Decatur. Inspector Charles Duis of this city has been served at the Elks club house at day accompanied a truck load of storming American amateur base-

their ladies. Following the ban- and cat fish, seined from Rock versity. quet there will be a brief program river near Lyndon were placed in at which the guest of honor will tanks and transported in trucks between Lyndon and Peoria and the conservation employes worked steam hose, thawing the ice in an effort to save the consignment New York, Nov. 7.—(AP) The of bass, catfish and crappies National Hockey league opens its Their efforts were successful and 1935-36 season at Chicago tonight not a single fish was lost by the with the Blackhawks and the New freezing of the water in the tanks. York Americans facing each other Rescue squads of the state den the first game of a campaign partment who are engaged in rethat runs to the end of March. All moving small fish from inland eight teams on the circuit will see waters, have supplied many thousaction by the middle of the month, ands of these to streams in Lee The revamped Americans jump county during the past few weeks. He claimed the party's 1932 plat- to Toronto Saturday to start off Rock river has become recognized by the State Conservation Department as the best stream in Illinoi for the propagation of species of fish which are in demand in re-

#### JOKING KEPT SUNDAY FROM BALL HEIGHTS

stocking other streams throughout

Hitter But Good

Base Runner Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -A per- later generations. sistent flair for a joking probably

kept Billy Sunday from becoming ward step," he said. one of the greats of major league joke on someone, preferably Pop efit of other nations. Anson, Billy picked the joke.

The record books show that Sun- He warned against Fascist infine fielder but a mediocre hitter. security.

## Charles L. Mathews, aged 65, Dr. H. E. Marselus, assistant man- Motorman's Murder

car operator who was shot and "The major task ahead, in the killed by a Negro holdup man Aug. main, is not more laws or more

The police said a Negro the name of Obie Goolsby, 28 had tration.' They quoted Goolsby as saying

door as the car sped by.

### **SOME ODDITIES** IN TODAY'S AP unit of the once powerful Insull REPORT OF NEWS

HAS BETTER LUCK Kingston, N. C., Nov. 7 .- (AP)

ing better luck with his hunting this year. He has shot one squirrel and caught another by the tail. Dawson hunted all last season and victed of starting the tenement hit nothing. At the end of the house fire in which six children were blank.

A LA CHAMELEON

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The in prison. for each four shares of old prefer- octopus, a little fellow with a 24- The sentence was fixed last night red, and that one new common inch spread sent north from Flor- by a jury, Vitale's nephew, Joseph aquarium officials started to put in the case, was given a sentence A modifying provision was that it in its big tank, it turned pure more than twice as severe as his

Denver, Nov. 7.-(AP)-The

judge suspended Mrs. Cora Hudwhen she told this story: "I am a saleswoman for a surgical supply company and was carrying a bottle of ether, using it on the windshield to keep sleet from freezing there. The bottle spilled the conspiracy will be eligible to over and put me to sleep. The parole in 36 years, while the other. crash awakened me.

who park their cars there and drop course.

assisting in this work and on Tues- a shower of volcanic ash, a barnball team opened its Japanese tour Several species of bass, crappies today by losing 4 to 5 Meiji Uni-

The volcanic ash, from a violent eruption of famous Mount Asma, to the southern waters. On Tues- caused weird light effects that day, water in the tanks froze solid were almost as hard on the players as the ashes that got into their eyes. The shower was so thick spectators covered their heads with handkerchiefs and newspa

### "COMMON SENSE" **ADMINISTRATION NEED OF NATION**

-GOV. ALF M. LANDON.

Kansas Executive Condemns Experimentation in Government

Cleveland. Nov. 7.-(AP)-Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, a Re- ernment in aWshington? Can you in a midwife's home, Anna Ware publican who has been mentioned as a leading possible contender for his party's presidential nomination, asserted last night the nation's greatest need is 'sound common

sense administration." in government, urged a "pay-asyou-go" policy of government financing, and warned that increasing Small Loan Statutes

"An innovation may be a back-Landon and Gov.

baseball. Sunday died last night. Hoffman of New Jersey, also a he had his chance of getting an whether they know it or not, is the

son's Colts, Sunday used to get "it is the obligation of leadership upon the recommendation of afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Lloyd W. next contracts will be government Pop's "goat." Pop was deadly ser- to say 'yes' to some proposals and State's Attorney Edward Jones Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Luth- benefit payments based upon actual ious about the game and never 'no' to others in a manner that will and the plea of guilty was return- eran church officiating and with production of hogs. In the past, could quite understand his kidding not throw the country into fit-

day, who played with Chicago, novations, citing foreign countries

learn that government cannot change its style as easily and with is Reported Solved as little effect as men and women said Landon. "Let us put experi-East St. Louis., Ill., Nov. 7-(AP) ence, that greatest teacher of all Police announced today that the back on our governmental facul-

> programs, or more experimentation, but sound common-sense adminis-

NEW OTTAWA RECTOR Chicago.-Episcopal church head-

he did not fire the fatal shots, but quarters announced that the Rev. Ition church, Chicago

### **MINOR ARSONIST** HANDED LONGEST **TERM IN PRISON**

Judge is Less Lenient Than Jury in Chicago Murder Case

Chicago, Nov. 7.-(AP) - Conseason he discovered all his shells and four adults burned to death. Frank Vitale, 54, and Joseph Di Chiari, 36, were under sentence today of 99 years and one day each

Joseph Vitale years by Criminal Court Judge Joseph B. David. At that time de tempted to obtain similar sentences they pleaded guilty he would sen-

Eligible to Parole. Thus the two major figures in the "go-between" can never live

long enough for parole. Di Chiari, on the night of September 10, set afire the building Lake Arrowhead village offered in which the elder Vitale conducttwo swans and a duck to Mountain ed a grocery. The defendants land separating two lakes in the sulting ten deaths. The prosecuvillage. The borough council indi- tion said it would seek to try the cated it would approve the deal. defendants again for the other Lake Arrowhead wants the land deaths, but Judge David indicated so that it can exclude fishermen that he would not permit such a

#### EMPLOYS METH-Tokyo, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Under OD OF 'DICTATOR'

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- (AP) John Henry Kirby of Houston, Tex., chairman of the southern committee to uphold the Constitution, charged today that President Roosevelt was employing the meth-

ods "of a dictator." "In an address before the St Louis camp of the Sons of Confed-

erate Veterans, Kirby said: crat for fighting a so-called Demo- ing for the great document which es- was charged by the commissioner tablished this republic over any with perjury, man or any party. I do not believe, that we are safe, that our property

yourselves and for those you must Becker, Jefferson D. Hostetter and idential choice. These are leave behind when you pass on Edward J. McCullen. ones if your life's savings are to the baby "to palm it off as her be swept away to meet the vast own." expenditures of this wasteful ad-

# to Violating State's Illness this Morning

George Swartz of this city entered a plea of guilty to an inforseveral months ago. One count of ed on the other count

VICTIM OF VAMP DRIVER. Quincy, fil.—Miss Aileen Upping-Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in the "where civil liberties have been house, 20, was killed by the auto- Company announced its October National league from 1883 to 1890, yielded in return for economic se- mobile of a hit and run driver as sales were \$35,897,447, the largest was a great base runner and a curity, without gaining economic she walked along a highway to- of an ymonth in the firm's 63 years

ward her home in Fall Creek,

### To His Reward



Chicago. Death was caused by an attack of angina pectoris. Story

### "GIFT OF GOD" BABY CASE TO **COMMISSIONER**

Threads of Evidence in Strange Case

Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh of the St. Louis Circuit Court of Appeals today had the job of untangling the snarled threads of evidence in the "Gift of God" baby

case under advisement late yesterday after closing hearings to determine whether Mrs. Nellie Tipton Ware, unwed servant girl is the hear committee, has accused Far-

boy now in the court's custody. Testimony throughout the hearcratic president when his attitude tory, and one witness, Wilfred and methods are those of a dic- Jones, 'lawyer friend of Mrs. tator. I am for my country and Muench and key figure in the case, ity as compared with 1934, and in-

Child In Hospital.

The commissioner overruled mois safe or that our liberty is safe, tions of respondents for dismissal in the hands of an administration and announced he would notify that disregards the bond of gov- counsel when he is ready to make his report to the Court of Appeals. "I know that there are business The child will remain at St. Louis men in this gathering. Some of Children's Hospital until the deyou have slowly and steadily ac- cision is made by the entire court, quired a measure of security for consisting of Judges William Dee

Can you trust that property to In a habeas corpus action to resome political agent of the gov- cover a child born to her Aug. 17 feel comfortable about your loved accused Mrs. Muench of obtaining

### Robert Clark Passes Billy Was Mediocre He condemned experimentation Swartz Pleads Guilty Away After a Short

Robert Clark passed away at the hog control contract for 1936-37. Edward Beach residence, 1826 First more than 30 farmers' representastreet, this morning at 2:30, his tives will vote tomorrow on recomdeath resulting from an illness of mendations for the next program. mation in the county court yester- only a few days duration. He was day afternoon charging him with aged 66 years, seven months and 19 violation of the small loans act days and had been a resident of Baseball to Sunday was a lot of Republican, addressed the Ohio and was assessed a fine of \$100 Dixon for the greater part of his fun and not a serious sport. Hence, Chamber of Commerce. Hoffman and costs by Judge William L. life and for the past 15 years had he always had to have his joke attacked a "cult of preachers, pri- Leech. The case was certified been employed at the Medusa ce-In fact, old timers recall that if vate and political, whose text, from the circuit court after a grand ment plant east of the city. One on recommendations to be made to jury investigation into Swartz's son, John B. Clark of this city, the AAA. important base hit or pulling a destruction of America for the ben- alleged loan operations resulted survives together with several No indication could be obtained in the return of two indictments more distant relatives. Funeral of what the final recommendations services will be conducted from will contain. But there were defin-During his days with Pop An- The Kansas governor asserted the information was dismissed the Melvin funeral home Saturday ite intimations that a feature of the interment in Oakwood.

WARDS SET RECORD.

Chicago.-Montgomery Ward &

#### **Hurricane Which Took Eight Lives** on Florida's East Coast Threatens West Coast of State; Due This Eve

cross the coast early tonight east the mainland again last night.

New Orleans, Nov. 7 .- (AP) - of Pensacola, possibly near Apala-Hurricane winds, which caused chicola, attended by gales which John Cupp Funeral eight deaths on Florida's east may be dangerous over very small coast, were expected to lash that area near center." state's coastline east of Pensacola However, there was slight eviearly tonight.

time, the New Orleans weather bu- and Alabama coast lines. reau issued an advisory bulletin. The barometric pressure remain-

dence of the approach of the dis-At 8:30 A. M. Central Standard turbance along the western Florida

(Telegraph Special Service)

### PRICE FIVE CENTS **POST-ELECTION** STATEMENTS OF

Indicate Fury the Coming Campaign is Sure to Bring Forth

**LEADERS VARIED** 

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-The deadly earnestness with which hint of the perhaps unexampled fury with which the great struggle of 1936 will be fought.

Thus early in the game, the high commands are seeking to infuse the pep of optimism into party organizations and to control those voters who like to be on the win ning side.

The parties' statement-makers are crying their conflicting interpretations from the housetons. Republicans, arguing that the sults were a "rebuke" to the New Deal, lay stress on victories in New York and New Jersey assembly oralty contest and other fights.

Democrats, disputing claims, also point in turn to Kentucky, with its triumph for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, A. B. Chandler.

As against Republican National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher's joyous ery of yesterday that the boondogglers are on their way out," Democratic Chairman James A. Farley did some figuring last night and came out with the prediction that things look good for Must Untangle Snarled the president to carry Pennsylvania next year, a thing he failed to do in 1932.

> "In 1932," Farley said, "Roosevelt lost Philadelphia by more than 70,-000 votes. This year the Democratic candidate were defeated by only 47,200 votes.'

> He added that if this picture is representative of the whole state. Roosevelt "will carry Pennsylvania by several hundred thousand, instead of losing it by 100,000 as he

did in 1932." Accused of "Alibiing." Earlier Melvin C. Eaton, chairmother if an 11-weeks-old baby ey of trying to "alibi" the Repub-Dican assembly victories by saying hat the popular majority for Dem ocrats in the state as a whole was 500,000, Eaton said comparative figures showed a decrease of 400,-000 votes in the Democratic major

> sisted the result was a "defeat for the New Deal. These post-mortem statements are part of a campaign battle in which few lulls are expected be-

> tween now and November, 1936. Already political leaders are looking forward to other balloting which will provide the next broad tests of the voters' sentiment, and perhaps indicate the G. O. P. prespresidential primaries, which are scheduled to be held in 15 states. beginning with New Hampshire next March 10.

#### PROCESS TAXES TO REMAIN AT PRESENT LEVEL

Washington, Nov. 7-(AP)-Coninuing their discussions of a corn-AAA officials, and various sugges-

such payments were made for curtailing production.

Officials indicated that there was little likelihood of any immediate decrease in hog or wheat processing taxes. Secretary Wallace vesterday called attention to a tabulation on Nov. 2, showing the farm price of hogs to be \$8.60 per 100 pounds. compared to a parity price, or "fair exchange value," of \$9.10.

At the same time, Wallace said the farm price of wheat was 84 cents a bushel, compared to a parity price of \$1.12.

at Franklin Grove Friday Afternoon

Franklin Grove, Nov. 7-The funeral of John Cupp, agod about 79 well known resident of this village church, Evanston, will assume the area, was 150 miles slightly east Storm warnings were up from for many years, who died unexhome, will be held at the Hicks "If preesnt tendency continues," Jacksonville, Fla., observers had chapel Friday afternoon at 2

the president.

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Am Can 143

Am Loco 20

Am M % Fdy 29%

Am Pow & Lt 814

Am Roll Mill 2914

Am Sm & R 584

Am SCug Rer 5414

Am Tel & Tel 146

Am Tob B 1044

Am Wat Wks 19%

Am Wool pf 65

Anac 214

Arm Ill 41/2

Baldwin Loc 3

Barnsdail 114

Beth Stl 42%

Borden 27%

Beatrice Cr 171/4

Bendix Aviat 221/2

Borg Warner 614

Can D G Ale 12%

Caterpil Tract 59

Cerro de Pas 59

Colgate Palm 17%

Coml Invest Tr 58%

Commonwealth & Sou 214

Coml Credit 4714

Coml Solv 17%

Con Gas 30%

Cont Oil Del 25

Corn Prod 6914

Curtiss Wr 274

Erie R R 101/2

Gen Elec 36 %

Gen Foods 3

Gen Mot 58

Gillette 17%

Gold Dust 1714

Goodrich 131/4

Hupp Mot 274

Int Harvest 58

Kelvinator 14

Kennecott 27

Kroger Groc 274

Ligg & My B 119

Marsh Field 13%

Mont Ward 35%

Nash Mot 1714

Nat Cash R 21%

Nat Distill 32%

Packard Mot 6%

Peoples G L & C 37

Nat Dairy Pr 1814

Nat Bis 34%

Nat Tea 974

Penney 7914

Penn R R 2814

Philip Morris 62

Phillips Pet 364

Procter & Gam 50

Pub Svc N J 4314

Pullman 35

Radio 8

Pure Oil 11%

Purity Bak 15

Rem Rand 14%

Rev Tob B 5614

Sears Roe 61%

Shell Union 12%

Std Brands 1514

Std Oil Cal 3814

Std Oil N J 49

Studebaker 71/2

Tex Corp 2314

Std Oil Indw 281/4

Tex Gulf Sul 31%

Tex Pac L Tr 974

Timk Roll B 6674

Un Carbide 70%

ered and accepted.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

Government Files

Answer to Carter

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-

the act now pends, as the "only

stabilizing influences" in the soft

Stanley Reed, Solicitor General,

submitted the brief to the highest

Food Show Increase

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-A

slight increase in retail food prices

during the two weeks ended Oc-

tober 22 was reported today by

dex declining from 101.3 to 100.6. first of the year were reported.

when the index was 97.8.

coal industry.

court is completed.

Socony-Vacuum 124

Servel 11%

N Y Cent 23%

Libbey-O F G L 47%

Kresge 27%

Johns-Manville 93%

I C 16

Hudson Mot 15%

Goodyear T & R 234

Freeport Tex 281/2

Du Pont De N 14016

Con Oil 9%

Con Can 96

Canad Pac 9%

Celanese 2814

Chrysler 85%

Case 105 14

Burr Ad Mach 264

Am Stl Fdrs 231/4

Am Rad & St S 19%

Am Metal 2714

#### **MARKETS** at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks irregular; specialties resist profit taking.

Bonds steady; low price rails again active.

Curb mixed; specialties higher; alcohols lower

Foreign exchanges easy: silver currencies under renewed pressure. unfavorable higher: Cotton weather; higher cables.

Sugar quiet; trade buying. Coffee barely steady; commission house selling

Chicago-Wheat weak; December holders liquidating.

Corn lower; sympathy with wheat Cattle slow and weak.

Hogs steady to 5 lower; top 9.35.

# Chicago Grain Table

	(By The As					
	,		High			
W	HEAT					
Dec		9814	98%	91/4	961	
May		98	981/8	96%	964	
July		90%	90%	89 1/4	89	
	RN-					
Dec		59%	59 74	58 %	387	
May		59 %	0	59	591	
July		1	61 1/8	60 1/8	603	
OA	TS-					
			26%		261	
May		28%	28%	28 %	283	
July					283	
RY	E-					
			491/4			
May		51%	51%	511/4	519	
July		521/4	521/4	52	52	
BA	RLE	Y				
Dec					41	
	RD-					
			12.30			
			12.05	11.92		
Mar.					11.9	

May .. 12.02 12.02 11.92 12.00 Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 7-(AP)-Potatoes 83; on track 277; total U S shipments 653; strong, supplies moderate; demand and trading light; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U S No. 1, 2,00@2.15; mostly 2.05@2.15; commercial 1.65@1.80; U 8 No. 2, 1.55@1.60; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, few sales 1.10@ 1.15; North Dakota cobblers U S No. 1, mostly 1.25; Red River Ohios U S No. 1. 1.25@1.35; fair quality and condition 1.10: Colorado McClures U S No. 1, mostly 1,75; few fine quality higher; U S No. 2, 1.171/4; few fine quality higher; U S No. 2,

Apples 50@1.25 per bu; grapes 25 230c jumbo basket; lemons 4.00@ 7.50 per box; oranges 2.50@5.00 per box; pears 1.00@1.50 per bu.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 44 trucks; steady; hens less than 41/2 lbs 17; 41/2 lbs up 20; leghorn hens 14; rock springs 19 1/2 @ 20; colored 18; leghorn chickens 161/2; roosters 14; turkeys 16@23; heavy white and colored ducks 18; small 1514; geese

Dressed turkeys firm; prices unchanged.

Butter 3847, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 304 @ % extras (92) 29%; extra firsts (90-91) 29% @ 1/2; firsts (88-89) 2814 @ 14; seconds (86-87) 2714; standards, 90 centralized carlots)) 291/4.

Eggs 2575, easy; extra firsts 31 1/4; fresh graded firsts 30@3014; current receipts 25@281/2; refrigerator extras 231/2; standards 231/4; firsts 23.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 7-(AP)-Hogs 16,000, including 4000 direct; mostly steady to 5c lower than Wednesday's average: bulk 190-280 lbs 9.20 @9.35; top 9.35; 290-350 lbs 9.00@ 9.20; better grade 140-190 lbs 8.75@ 9.25: best sows 8.50.

Cattle 6000; calves 1500; lower grade steers and yearlings predominating; mostly grassy and short fed kinds; trade very drowsy and weak; largely 50 cents under week ago; meager supply better grades steady at 11.00 upward: no strictly choice heavies here; best yearlings 12.25; top on weighty steers 12.00; bulk of steer crop promises to sell at 9.00 downward; stockers and feeders Maryland coal producer, a tem- morning. very slow; she stock, bulls and veal-

Sheep 9000; very slow; fat lamb fey coal act was expressed by the village in Dixon yesterday. indications 25 to mostly 50 lower or government today in ab rief filed 9.50 down on bulk good to choice with the Supreme Court. natives and comebacks; best held 9.60@9.75 and above; sheep weak; feeding lamb quality plain, as yet vention were described in the Disrow: cattle 3000; hogs 10,000; sheep | Carter's suit challenging validity of

#### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 7-(AP)-Wheat-

No. 2 red 1.01%; No. 3 mixed 1.01; court contending it should take no

No. 4 mixed 88 white Michigan. Corn No. 5 mixed 571/2; No. 3 yellow 61 4 @ 62; old 73; No. 4 yellow 60 2604; No. 5 yellow 574 2584; No. Prices of Retail 4 white 641/2; No. 5 white 601/2 621/4. sample grade 52@56.

Oats No. 3 white 28@301/2; No. 4 white 261/4 @ %; sample grade 22@

No rve.

Buckwheat No. 2, 1.03. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 79@80 Chi- the labor department. cago; No. 3 yellow 791/2 Chicago.

Barley nominal feed 30 9 48: malting 48 @ 60. Timothy seed 2.60@3.00 cwt.

Clover seed 11,50@16.00 cwt. Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

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### **DEBLOUAL** PARAGRAPHI

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Frank Fiscel of South Dixon township motored to Dixon Wednesday and attended to his midweek shopping.

Judge William Engel of Pennsylvania Corners spent a few hours visiting friends in Dixon Wednes-

-Brides to be-our new and up--to.date wedding invitations and announcements are here. We invite you in to see them.—B. F. Shaw

Prig. Co. Lawrence Slick motored to Rockford Wednesday evening to visit

friends a few hours. Charles Trunk was a business visitor in this city this morning.

Joe Lund joined the rural visitors in Dixon this morning on business. -There are always bits of news in the classified ad columns. Look

over this page now. Joy Atknison of Nelson was among the out of town business visitors in Dixon this morning.

Dr. Grover C. Moss went to Springfield Wednesday where he will remain on professional business until Saturday.

-Healo-The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists. Dan Ortgiesen from South Dixon township spent several hours in

Dixon shopping yesterday. Louis Gabany left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he will be employed.

Claude Currens of Nachusa was a business visitor for several hours in Dixon Wednesday.

Dr. A. Y. Yazarian will address the Toastmasters' club this evening on "German Imperialism." O. E. Stearns and wife formerly of Franklin Grove and at present of Guthrie, Minn., were visiting Dixon friends Wednesday. They will move back to Franklin Grove in the near future.

Hazel Gunter entered Dixon Business college this week for a full secretarial course.

Nicholas McGrath of near Woosung has entered the Dixon Business college for a full secretarial course.

iting friends and on business.

Charles Boegel, son of Mr. and agriculture,

Dr. C. A. Ziegler of Amboy was a professional business caller in Dixon Wednesday afternoon. Dr. W. A. McNichols motored to Rock Falls yesterday on profes- Lumber Co. Convict-

sional business. Miss Regina Brady and Mrs. Wedlock of Amboy were Dixon Mrs. Paul Fry Wednesday.

Mrs. Emil Eckert of North Dixon a 13-year-old girl.

ryn Beard Shop spent Tuesday in Prewitt was released on bond. Reta R. Bogus of Aledo, Ill., was denied the girl's charge. here on business Wednesday and wdas visiting with Mrs. Eleanor

Curtin. Mrs. William Albright, her fatner. Fred Overstreet and brother Gordon Overstreet, spent today in Chicago on business.

Lee Bivins will leave for Florida the last of November where he will spend the winter, Mr. Bivins spent last winter in the south and during his stay motored 10,000 miles. Mrs. George Van Inwegen left today for a visit in Council Biuffs,

Mrs. James Hobbins is here from New York City for a visit with her The price for milk delivered in mother, Mrs. Alice Beede.

the last half of October is \$1.497 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-Mrs. Louise Dodge Kerr and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell motored out from Chicago for the day. Carl Swartley of Sterling visited

Dixon friends today. Miss Mary Catherine Rorer submitted to an appendectomy at the

in Coal Bill Case Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Wednesday. William Brechon of South Dixon

Opposition to granting James Waltownship was one of those from out ter Carter, West Virginia and of town trading in Dixon this porary injunction against collec-Rev. F. W. Henke of Ashton join-

tion of taxes imposed by the Guf- ed those from the east Lee county W. W. Woolley was the guest of Coroner and Mrs. F. M. Banker in

The brief was filed just after Franklin Grove at a dinner in honunion labor and government interor of Mrs. Dysart from California. James Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan few sales; slaughter ewes 3.50 4.75. trict of Columbia Supreme Court, Miss Catherine Sullivan and Don Official estimated receipts tomor- the lower tribunal before which Murphy and Miss Elizabeth Priest of Rockford were Dixon visitors vesterday

Gus Kohl of Nachusa was one of those from that village transacting business here Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Bixler and son Roy action until the trial in the lower of Amboy motored to this city Wednesday on business. Mrs. Edgar Haefner from Comp-

> ton was one of the many rural shoppers in Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. D. M. Worsley and daughter Jeanette of Amboy were business visitors in Dixon Wednesday.

206 MOTOR FATALITIES. Springfield, Ill-The state de-

partment of public health report-Prices advanced to 80.5 per cent ed that motor vehicle fatalities in of their 1923-25 average from 19.9 Illinois in September of this year per cent the previous two weeks. Were the lowest for that month They still were considerably below since 1932. The total was 206. In the corresponding weeks of 1930, the first nine months of this year 1,561 persons were killed in motor Meats were among the few items traffic accidents, a toll 13 per cent which dropped during the two lower than last year. Thirty-three weeks ended October 22, their in- deaths from starvation since the

### TRIM USE OF FUR



Seal skin, with its short pellage and rich coloring has returned to fashion and Heim uses it to create this beige wool and fur coat. It offers all the comforts of the fur coat without the bulky effect around the bust,

#### Dirksen Denies—

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Wednesday and today in Dixon vis- would save this market, now dom- city.

mitted to a tonsilectomy at Kath- with gasoline which, he claimed, agement of Sylvio Mantha, veteran agricultural commodities.

# President St. Louis

visitors at the home of Mr. and St. Louis, Nov. 7.-(AP)-A cir-Chester Funk submitted to an L. Prewitt, Jr., 27-year-old presi- in the post-season playoffs to de Appendicitis operation at Katherine dent of the Mound City Lumber

is critically ill at her home in N. He was sentenced to five years championship. in the penitentiary. His counsel Mrs. Kathryn Beard of the Kath- filed motion for a new trial and

#### Kin of Willys War for Estate





Risking the loss of a \$1,400 .-000 legacy by fighting for the full \$4,000,000 estate left by the late John N. Willys, auto magnate, Mrs. Virginia Clayton Willys de Landa, top photo, has launched a court fight in New York against her stepmother. Mrs. Florence Dolan Willys, below, for control of the estate. Mrs. De Landa was left 35 per cent of the estate, the will stipulating that any contest would annul the legacy

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#### HOCKEY LEAGUE

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the Maple Leafs, last season's Mrs. Finn, the second daughter of Mildred Gilbert,

Mrs. F. Boegel of Mt. Morris, sub- Advocacy of mixing grain alcohol new ownership and the new mangame of the season Tuesday a-

clash at Montreal Nov. 16.

Shaw Bethea hospital yesterday. Co., guilty of criminal assault on possession of the Stanley cup, em-

#### LODGE NEWS

ELKS' OYSTER SUPPER

(Signed ROLAND RICHARDSON

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 7

Alex Turner, "grand old man" of Telegraph job department; Bert Clayton Fish, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fish, First Ave., fifth grade, Loveland school; Winifred Weyant, 7, North Central school; Robert Meeks, 10, E. C.

NOVEMBER 8 Mrs. Leona Clayton.

#### Fraudulent Relief Client is Jailed

Chicago, Nov. 7.- Convicted of accepting unemployment relief while holding a steady job, Joseph Wesolowski, 24, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction today. Relief workers testified he accepted \$313 from the relief commission in two years while Early Days" which was both inemployed.

CHICKEN & NOODLE DINNER again be with them. Saturday, Nov. 9th at St. Paul's Lutheran church from 5 to 7.

The gigantic soft drink trade owes its inception to a Philadelphia perfumer, who mixed fruit syrups with carbonated water.

FOR SALE SHEEP Western Breeding Ewes and Feeding Lambs. R. E. DAVIS HOTEL DIXON

### SOCIETY

RETURNS FROM

TWO WEEK'S VISIT-Mrs. C. E. Hill has returned from a two week's visit in Freeport and W. F. Bovey, with Mrs. Harvey and Lena with relatives and friends.

#### TO VOTE ON CHANGE IN BY-LAWS-

At the meeting of Corinthian Chapter White Shrine of Jerusalem School Friday Eve was the subject of an investigation. at 8 o'cleck tomorrow evening changes in the by-laws of the organization will be acted upon.

#### BANANA HAM SANDWICH FOR CHIDL'S LUNCH-

Bananas are good in the minced ham sandwich for the children's school lunch. Spread the sandwich bread with butter, then minced with ham and finally add add a layer of sliced bananas.

#### WHEEL AND DISTAFF SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY-

The Wheel and Distaff Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, Nov. 11 at 1:30 at the Nurses Home, to sew for the hospital.

#### Carlson-Finn Wedding Saturday

Miss Ilene Carlson and Raymond marriage Saturday morning at 9 ard Wolber, Douglas Welsh and Kalakala, a picture of which was o'clock in the rectory of St. Patrick church in Amboy, by Rev. Fr. Robert C. Troy. They were attenda brother of the groom.

The attractive bride was lovely in a gown of tropical blue velvet, grade. with a shoulder corsage of Briarcliff roses. Her attendant was at- Roy Wolber. tired in brown velvet with a cor-Carlson and Mrs. Earl Carlson Wolber and Arthur Shoemaker. were also in attendance at the ceremony, following which the young Bronson. couple left immediately for Detroit, Mich, where they will spend their the G. A. R . honeymoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller, the latter being teacher. a sister of the bride.

league champions. On Sunday the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson, is a New York Rangers and Detroit graduate of the Lee Center high Vivian Wolfram. Dave Pritchard of Chicago spent tapioca starch which, he said, hoist the curtain in the motor school and of Coppins business college, Dixon. For the past three Boehle and Marvin Miller. inated by the Orient, for American Montreal's colorful flying years she has been employed in the Play, "Mrs. Brown's Visitors." Frenchmen, Les Canadiens, under office of Dr. W. T. Holladay in Am-

erine Shaw Bethea hospital Wed- "around develop a huge market for defense player, play their first Mrs. Thomas Finn and a graduate Following the program refreshof the Amboy Township high ments were served and social good The last pair of teams to open school. He is employed as a sales- time was enjoyed by all. are the Montreal Maroons, Stanley man by the Illinois Northern Utili-Cup holders, and the Boston ties Co. This popular young couple Meeting So. Central ns, who led the league's A- were honored by a number of preed in Assault Case merican division last season. They nuptial social events and on their return from their wedding trip will As usual, the circuit will be di- receive congratulations from their St. Louis, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A cir-vided into two groups. The three many friends, They will live in Lee cuit court jury today found Arthur leading teams in each will meet Center.

tess to the members of the Ideal teacher of art at Columbia Uni- of the committee included Mrs. P. club Wednesday afternoon. A very versity, N. Y., gave a most stimu- O. Heckman, Mrs. D. C. Bryant, Members of Dixon Lodge No. nicely appointed 1 o'clock luncheon lating talk on "Art as a Funda- Mrs. R. L. Warner and Mrs. Daniel 779, B. P. O. Elks will enjoy an was served at the Rice tea room, mental of Good Living." Her Tice. oyster supper to be served at 6:30 white chrysanthemums, yellow nut viewpoint was altogether refreshthis evening at thee lub house, cups and green glass service dishes ing. Miss Dement believes that in Cards will be the diversion follow- and candlesticks giving the tables education we need first to learn Thanksgiving season.

yards of traffic bound surface outlined, was given. Chapters from a "childish heart." course, up to 2 P. M., Nov. 13, 1935.

Material to meet specifications chosen for the year's study, were on file at office of the Willows. on file at office of the Village read and discussed, Mrs. Mary Filson handling the subject matter very ably.

Some guessing contests, provided Village Clerk. by the hostess, added to the pleasure and profit of the members. A new member, Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, was welcomed to the club; and one guest, Mrs. Kreitzer, enjoyed the afternoon, appreciation for which was expressed by each guest on de-

#### D.A.R. Meeting Is Addressed by Mrs. Bernice Anderson

The Daughters of the American

Revolution met with Mrs. Willard Thompson in their monthly meeting on Saturday, Nov. 2nd. The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. W. T. Greig who had charge of the opening exercises, after which reports of the treasurer and secretary were given. Reports were given from various committees, after which Mrs. Greig introduced Mrs. Bernice Anderson speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Anderson took for her subject, "Foods and Cookery in the teresting and instructive and nicely given. The members are most grateful and trust that she may

It was voted to send a barrel of

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#### clothing to the Crossmore School some time in Nevember.

The members are asked to bring their donations for Ellis island Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Thompson and her committee, Mrs H. M. Price and Mrs. Miss Jean Hitchcock pouring.

#### Ladies of G.A.R. Pre- iff's office today of the theft of a sent Flag to Maine Adams farm near Amboy, which

Ladies of the G. A. R. of Dixon Illinois, presented a lovely silk flag to the Maine school, Friday evening. November 1, at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association. There were ninety-five people in attendance.

Following the usual business proceedings, the program committee took charge of the meeting. The program committee was as follows: Dewain Dyer chairman; Mrs. C. mercial loop together: 7-Valie & L. Gilbert and Bertha Knight.

committee, assisted by the school, was: Song-America. Recitation, "The Jack o' Lantern"-Clifford Ogan.

Playlet, "Playing the Same thur Shoemaker and a group of Frank Scholl and children, Kath-

Billie Wolber. Recitation, "Peace"-Jimmie Og-

ed by Miss Alta Grace Carlson, a Dialogue, "Grandmother's Pep-Wolber, Adeline Branson,

sage of Talisman roses. Mrs. A. J. coln"-Robert Shoemaker, Richard and Skelly Rink. Recitation, "The Flag"-Adeline

Selections-Albert Gascoign, Carl

# P. T. A. And Silver pleased with the financial resu

tral school had a most worth-while flowers. Tea and cookies, etc., cide the league title and the year's Ideal Club Members business session members and hospitality committee for this feaafternoon yesterday. After a short were served. blem of the world's professional Guests of Mrs. G. W. guests were entertained by Mrs. M. ture of the enjoyable afternoon. Scrivens who sang two beautiful Mrs. H. M. Edwards, was chairman Smith at Luncheon selections and was ably accom- of the committee, with Miss panied by Herbert Bain.

> a festive air quite suggestive of the the real meaning of freedom. In If it fails. When irritation wakes you art, creativeness is a necessary up, use this bladder lax to flush out imart, creativeness is a necessary

#### TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

CALF WAS STOLEN

A report was receied atv the sherveal calf from the barn on the Leo

#### MINOR COLLISION

Two automobiles were slightly damaged last evening about 6:15 in a collision which occurred at River street and Hennepin avenue. The machines were owned by Ben Tolen and Elmer Bain and the drivers

#### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

O'Malley vs Kline's Dept. Store The program sponsored by the and Millway Hatchery vs Blue Ribbons; 9-In and Outers vs Potters and Myers Skill Games vs Cahill's Frigidaires. RECOGNIZED FERRY

Game"-Robert Shoemaker, Ar- and Mrs. Fred Scholl, Mr. and Mrs.

A stag party for Fayette "Prince" sister of the bride, and Leroy Finn, permints"—Maxine Welsh, LeRoy McPherson in honor of his twentyfourth birthday was held at the Flag Drill, "Our Colors"-Second Rainbow Inn, Wednesday night. Those in attendance were Benz Recitation, "Washington" - Lo- Bremer, Bill Keenan, Gene Callahan, Louis Nicolosi, Geo. O'Malley Dialogue, "Washington or Lin- Joseph Lonergan, Fritz Chiverton

> Presentation of Flag-Ladies of county circuit court this afternoon denied the petition of ex-State's Acceptance - Arlene Wolfram, Attorney Mark C. Keller asking & continuation of the injunction re-Reading, "The Flag's Colors"- straining Lee county officials from interfering with certain types of Piano Solo, "American Medley" slot machines within the county. The judge required a bond of \$400 be posted to permit appeal of his decision to the Appellate court.

Gilbert, Ruth Huyett, Vera Knight and understanding in her accounting of various colors and compositions. All present hoped to again have the opportunity of hearing Miss Dement.

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FRIDAY -

FISH! FISH!

RIVER CATFISH ..... 29c lb. OYSTERS-Solid Pack ---- 43c Qt.



American farm. We are now making loans on liberal terms. F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

### FOR RENT

6 room modern apartment in Business district. 5 room semi-modern house ......\$12.50 5 room first floor semi-modern furnished apartment ....\$20,00 6 room house completely furnished ......\$20.00

#### **HESS AGENCY**

118 E. Third Street, Dixon, Ill.

escaped without injury.

#### This evening's league bowling schedule brings teams of the Com-

On a recent visit in the west Mr.

ryn and Lawrence, enjoyed a trip Action Song-Maxine Welsh, De- from Seattle to the Bremerton navy Finn of Amboy were united in lores Welsh, Marie Branson, Rich- yards on the stream line terry published in The Telegraph Nov. 4. HAD STAG PARTY

> PETITION DENIED. Judge Albert H. Manus in Lee

Songs-Girls' Quartette, Mildred Dement showed exceptional humor

After the program a silver tea was served and the ladies were as well as the happy social con Tea on Wednesday tacts. The tea netted six dollars. The table was attractively ap-The P. T. A. of the South Cen- pointed with decorations of fall Countryman, economics teacher. Mrs. George W. Smith was hos- Miss Lucia Dement, former as co-chairman, and the remainder

THE VILLAGE BOARD OF Following the luncheon the guests adjourned to the Smith home on the furnishing of 425 cubic Boyd street, where the program, as "childish heart"

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HALIBUT STEAK .....19c and 23c lb. FRESH HERRING ..... 10c lb.

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(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items).

Thursday

Nurses Alumni-Nurses Home.

Ladies Aid Immanuel Lutheran

church-At church.

Bertha Knight, Amboy. Club-Mrs. Harry Edwards, 516 and lost by prematurity.

Hennepin Ave. eran Church. Ladies Aid Soc.-At St. Faul's

Missionary Society-Mrs. Frank Sproul, 509 E. McKinney St.

Unity Guild-Misses Swarts. W. F. M. S .- Mrs. Henry Reinhart, 115 Monroe Ave.

Friday

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Robert Sterling, 221 Dement avenue. Circle No. 1 M E. Ladies Aid-

Wm. Wiener 718 Fir + street. Circle 3 M. E. La . Aid-Mrs. Garden Department.

nev street. I. O. O. F. Hall.

Candlelighters Aid Society -Presbyterian church. White Shrine-Masonic Temple.

Saturday

Church. Monday

Wheel and Distaff Society-Nurses Home to sew for the hospital.

BY DEGREES

By Joseph Fort Newton Y nature all of us are goget something, all at once. forgetting "the inevitability of talk on the Constitution by W. S. greatness," as a wise poet puts it, McColley, instructor in the Dixon Life is "a song of degrees," said high school. an old saint; a ladder up which we must climb slowly, rung by rung. Were Guests of But we want to "get there" by two or three leaps, or, better still, even by a single jump, and have done

Long ago Rabbi Ben Maimon Shepherds. wrote of the "Eight Degrees of Charity," showing how the great- BENEFIT LUNCHEON FOR ness of gifts grows in beauty, as self | C. C. CIRCLE-

like; the second, dark and ruggd; home of Mrs. Stauffer.

the third red as blood-sincerity, contrition and love.

In the same way Bernard taught of "Twelve Degrees of Humility," in which he marked the steps that lead to truth; humility, by which we see the truth in ourselves; love, by which we see the truth in others; and finally, the truth itself in clear, unclouded vision.

To the same purpose Walter Hilton wrote "The Ladder of Perfection," in which he taught many Foreign Travel Club-Mrs. H M. wise things, all following the great Teacher to whom life was a seed. Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville first the blade, then the stalk, then the fruit.

Of a famous writer a critic said, "He mellowed before he was ripe"; Amboy Luther League - Miss he was impatient and did not give his gifts time to grow. By a hot-Executive Board Dixon Woman's house process he forced his genius

It is said that nothing can stop E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Luth- a truth when its time has come, but we must wait for that time, working for it the while, and we must even know how to put failure in the asset column of life.

It will save us much sorrow if we N. learn to live by degrees, taking each in its time, each a step on the stair of human souls.

#### Institute for Dixon Woman's Club Sat.

Mrs. Mettie Dimmick and Mrs. The Dixon Woman's Club is Ross Crawford, 221 East Second holding an all day Institute Saturday. November 9th in the Christ-Circle 2 M. E. Ladies Aid-Mrs. ian church. The institute is sponsored by the American Home and

Ella Stark, 303 East Lecond street. The Institute will open at 10:00 Circle 4 M. E. Ladies Aid-Mrs. O'clock at which time Mr. Miller C. V. Chapman, 421 East McKen- of Rockford will talk on china and glassware. He will bring samples Minnie Belle Rebekah Ledge-At of china and glassware to illustrate his talk.

> At 11:30 Miss Cleta White, home economics instructor in the Dixon high school will talk.

There will be a picnic luncheon at 12:30. The hostess committee Dixon Woman's Club-Christian is furnishing the meat, coffee, sugar and cream. The usual picnic luncheon rules are being observed. Anyone wishing further information about the luncheon. please call Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, chairman of the hostesses.

following Immediately luncheon, Mrs. Norman E. Catlin of Rockford will give a talk on interior decorating. She will bring moderate oven. getters; we want what we samples of drapery materials and want when we want it. We wall paper. Mrs. Catlin was for-merly with Stewards of Rockford, want to get something, or but now has a studio of her own.

The institute will close with a

## Bashti Shrine, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coss of Cor-Yet all the great teachers have inthian Chapter White Shrine of told us that we must live day by Jerusalem attended a meeting of day, stage by stage, step by step, Vashti shrine of Rock Island last St. Agnes Guild playing patience, taking half a loaf evening on their guest night, acting when we cannot have the whole, if as Worthy Shepherdess and her we would know the truth of life. husband as Watchman of the

is effaced and reluctance becomes Mrs. Harry Stauffer, Mrs. Chas. steps to the Door of Purity, the first | Circle at a benefit luncheon on Friof white marble smooth and mirror- day Nov. 8th at one o'clock at the



SPECIAL for FRIDAY Fried Catfish Dinner . . . 40c

By Mrs. Alexander George STRIKE WINTER NOTE Dinner for Four or Five

Oyster Escallop Baked Potatoes Turnips, Mashed and Buttered Raisin Buns Blueberry and Apple Conserve

Head Lettuce Russian Dresisng Grapes

Coffee Oyster Escallop

4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

teaspoon chopped parsley teaspoon paprika 4 teaspoon celery salt

1 pint small oysters 1 cup crumbs

4 cup grated cheese Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until creamy. Add seasonings and ovsmixed with crumbs. Bake 25 min-

utes moderate oven. Raisin Buns 1 cage compressed yeast

14 cup water, lukewarm 1 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup sugar

2 tablespoons fat, melted ½ teaspoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1 cup milk 1 cup raisins 2 eggs, beaten

5 cups flour

doubled in bulk. This will require

about 4 hours in room of moderate temperature (72 degrees). Roll out until 16 inch thick. Cut out 11/2 inch circles. Let rise on greased

Blueberry and Apple Conserve

4 cups berries

6 cups sliced peeled apples 114 teaspoons cinnamon

½ teaspoon cloves ½ teaspoon nutmeg

4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup cider 9 cups sugar

Mix ingredients and simmer unhours). Stir frequently with wooden spoon. Seal in sterilized jars.

# Card Party at

Tuesday evening the members of St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church gave a card party at Ceremony for Fidelity the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur cheerfulness; and then a final de- Finley, Mrs. Wm. Slothower and D. Hart, which netted the guild a Life Asso. Tuesday Mrs. Clinton Rhodes will be hos- nice little sum. Contract and auc-So Dante led us up the three tesses to the members of the C. C. tion bridge were indulged in. Very nice refreshments were served to friends of the Fidelity Life Asso-

the second to Mrs. F. X. New- suing year.

Mrs. Dave Boos, the second.

In the same game Roy Barron the Supreme honors. Mrs. Nettie received the first prize for the Coakley acted as installing mu gentlemen and Lyle Snader the sician. second prize. Dan Branigan received the door prize.

\$79.75

#### **Was Honored**



Marshall, who on Nov. 1st. completed a pastorate of ten years. This is the longest ministry of any pastor of this church, though Rev. J. H. Pratt who was here from 1865 to 1875 lacked a few

months of completing ten years. The parlors of the church looked very homelike with easy chairs and rugs and many floor lamps Chrysanthemums were about. abundant and arranged most beau-

The members of the church were Crumble yeast and add water. Let there in large numbers to congratstand 5 minutes. Add 2 cups flour ulate their pastor. Friends were and rest of ingredients, Beat 2 min- there from other churches and utes. Add remaining flour. Mix Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Meima of thoroughly, cover and let rise until Morrison and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gillespie of Sycamore came to add their best wishes.

Mr. T. R. Mason presided and told the object of the meeting. He gave a little history of the church and spoke of the work done by s until doubled in bulk (about some of the earlier members. He 21/2 hours). Bake 10 minutes in expressed to Mr. Marshall the place he held in the hearts of the members and how glad they were of his services

Mr. Marshall responded in his usual kindly manner. Mr. C. J. McLean told of letters

that had come from absent friends with wishes for a pleasant evening and regrets that they could not attend. Among the writers were Alfred Leland of Rockford; Rev. S. H. Farrington of the Ravenstil conserve thickens (about 11/2 wood Baptist church of Chicago and Rev. M. P. Boynton of the Woodlawn Baptist church.

W. H. Winn then presented a lamp for his study to Mr. Marshall in a most happy way and Mr. Marshall thanked the donors for it. A social hour followed and W. D. Hart Home tempting refreshments were served.

Tuesday evening members and ciation met in Woodman Hall, for In contract the first prize for the purpose of installing their ladies went to Mrs. Grover Gehant; newly elected officers for the en-

The gentlemen playing contract the Marshall, Mary Busby and Asthe won the highest score favors sistant Marshall Emalyne Frisby, ere Lyle Prescott, first; and Dr. escorted District Manager Donald W. Lehman and F. X. Newcomer Sikkena and his aunt, Mrs. Joe cut for the second, Dr. Lehman, Sikkema and his aunt, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Glenn Coe was awarded the stalling marshall respectively, to first prize at auction bridge and the Prefect's station where they were properly introduced and given

> his station and the following officers were duly installed: Prefect, Will Slothower.

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Banker, Etta Baker. Marshall, Mary Busby. Ass't. Marshall, Emalyne Fris Warder, Jennie Durham.

Sentinel, Gerald Garrison. Supervisor, Mabel Dial.

Each responded very graciously. It was with regret the members learned that Mr. Sikkema has chosen another profession, and that the Jrefect's station where they in Chicago schools, will be called upon to devote practically all his

Other visiting members and friends responded graciously when called upon.

The Prefect then asked the Marshall to escort Dorothy Baker Wernick, a recent bride, to his stabut she recovered sufficiently

A social evening of cards fol lowed, Mrs. Charles Ramsey claim-

Groth won the gent's prize. Mrs. church. Time to be anounced fater, report he and Miss Hepburn were evening, Nov. 11 at 8 o'clock,

freshments of sandwiches, pickles, was enjoyed by all. angel food cake and coffee.

the size of a crowd that makes a successful evening but the spirit that goes with it.

Sikkema, Mrs. J. Sikkema, Mrs. Dykema, Helen Campus and Mrs. Hayward Denies He Joe Sikkema all of Fulton, Ill.

### Sunrise Service E.

the senior E. L. C. E. meeting of the The actress and her manager Grace Evangelical church held on Were forced down at the City-Tuesday night at the home of Mr Country airport early this morning Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Palmer, 410 N.

Choruses were sung after which had charge of the devotions. Solo, "One Fleeting Hour" was sung by was another question. Mrs. Raymond Herbert. Lewis "Yes, sure, do you think I Robinson the vice president pre- wasn't?" sided at the business session. One Miss Hepburn secluded herself On Friday morning, Nov. 1st, a new member, Mrs. Gerald Noble in one of the airport administraters. Pour into buttered, shallow reception was held in the Baptist was received into the league. It was tion buildings and went to sleep. baking dish and cover with cheese church for the pastor, Rev. W. W. decided to have a sunrise service on A chance remark Hayward made

Alshouse and little Shirley Snader A letter was read from Stanley married. There he declined to

Following the business session The guests departed at a late games were played. Delicious rehour after having congratulated freshments were served by Mr. and ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT the committee on a most successMrs. Stanley Noble, Mrs. Phyllis TO APPEAR AT MT. CARROLL—
Colt, who will appear in the part

Out of town guests were Donald hospitality of their lovely home.

### Is Wed to Hepburn

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7-(AP)-Leland L.C.E. Thanksgiving Hayward, manager of screen star Katherine Hepburn, said today re-Twenty-two members attended ports they are married are "bunk." for a second time on a cross country trip. The first time was at St Louis last night.

Asked if he and Miss Hepburn the Instruction Dept. of the League are married, Hayward denied it. "Are you still her manager?"

ing first prize for ladies-Conrad Thanksgiving morning at the in St. Louis lent credence to a college, Mount Carroll, Monday Krahler who is attending Knox answer questions of field attaches The committee served lovely re- College at Galesburg. The letter and, irritated, said he was "not a the Jitney Players at Frances celebrity or a screen star but only Shimer. It is interesting to recall

ful evening, stating that it isn't Heckman and Miss Valoris Wil- The New Jitney Players, with at Frances Shimer. A great treat liams. Everybody went home thank- Ethel Barrymore Colt in person, is in store for the audience, ing Mr. and Mrs. Palmer for the will give "The Rivals" at the gymnasium at Frances Shimer Junior

This is the second appearance of that the greatest Mrs. Malaprop of all, Mrs. John Drew, was the great grandmother of Ethel Barrymore

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Monitor, Dorothy Baker Wer-Secretary, Frances Swart.

The Prefect then called the in stalling officers to his station and

ime to his new work.

tion where he presented her with a beautiful chair, tied with large pink bows, a gift of the lodge, and wished her much happiness in her wedded life. To say Dorothy was surprised would be putting it mildo express her appreciation with a few well chosen words.

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#### **HOW SMART?**

Nothing in the Roosevelt machine has been as favorable to the administration as its propaganda organization. It operated far beyond the bounds of the propaganda payroll, which certainly has been beyond all prior experiences. Washington newspaper men by the score have been absorbed by the administration to keep the publicity channels filled with copy favorable to Roose-

Outside of the payrollers, most notable of good propaganda was carried on by conductors of gossip columns bit and shouted. "I can't open it. Land of Snooze," another said. and by magazines.

The daily columnists applauded every Roosevelt act, will push with all our might." and if it looked dumb to the public, they explained that he intended it to be that way. Every play was a smart till Dotty cried, "I understand just wake me up. My name is Sleepy

There is some question about advisability of giving up, good and tight the president of the United States a reputation for being a "slicker," but that is what they were doing unintention- body here," said Coppy. "There is (The Tinies meet a strange old

But as the years have worn on, it has appeared that the grocery standard for money, which was ballyhooed at first, has been dropped overboard. It has appeared that by playing with the silver senators, he let himself in for something about as hot as Secretary Wallace's potato. The public inquiry from the folks as to whether or not they were better off didn't go over so big. The slap at the supreme court and reference to the "horse and buggy age," which was supposed to be a knockout, slapped back.

Worse than being a flop, the sending of the letter to the clergy of the nation has become a mess.

About the only smart thing left in the political manipulation is the part that was brought down from Tammany hall, government by fear and favor, the underworld system which is as old as the hills. It works and always has worked, with occasional upsets.

#### REGULATING PEDESTRIANS

Our idea of a pedestrian is a man or woman who carries a cane. He lives in Lake has just parked his or her car, and when we write of Charles, La regulating pedestrians we have in mind just that kind of people. There was a time when it might have been announced Col. Calvert made his regarded as possible to divide the populace into two daily trip to his barber. classes, motorists and pedestrians, but that time has sniffling," said the Colonel. "I asked petuating the memory of one of passed. The number of families not possessing an auto- him, 'what's the matter; got a our most beloved and useful citimobile is so insignificant in a city that it does not consti- cold? tute any problem in traffic.

In calling for regulation of pedestrians and liabil- up about Will; I've been crying Rogers Memorial Fund. I underity of pedestrians who cause motor car accidents. C. W. ever since I heard about his acci-stand that this gift will be added Nash of the Nash Motor works felt the necessity of ex- dent plaining that he was not prejudiced in favor of the motorist, but we think no such explanation is necessary because of our observation above.

Mr. Nash speaks particularly of Chicago, where 700 pedestrians are being killed every year, and thinks some- they were on intimate terms with thing should be done immediately. Elevated highways the famous humorist. He was that and grade separations eventually may be brought about, kind of character. but immediate action is regarded as imperative.

"Jaywalking, such as crossing a street in midblock or crossing diagonally at intersections, must be halted," he said. "In many places the red and green light signals should control the pedestrians as well as the vehicular movements. Such an innovation for safety might be inaugurated over night."

When schools opened, motorists were reminded of tion. Take it or send it to your but sinners, to repentenance .- St. the fact with suggestion that caution govern driving hab- bank-or any bank-or use the ac- Luke 5:32. its in the vicinity of the schools. That is only one side of companying coupon to send your the safety question. Parents should urge upon their subscription to this office. Every children that they follow rules of safety in going to school, that they cross streets at intersections and not at any place in the block. Of course, parents who admonish children so must follow the same rules themselves Jones. Owen D. Young, Vice Presi-tribe, the Otomacas, marry young when their children are with them, if they expect their dent John N. Garner and other girls to old widowers and young admonitions to be honored.

#### 15 TO 1

It has been pointed out to us that the ratio of government cost to power cost is 15 to 1, just one point less than the sacred ratio. It probably will be 16 to 1 before the end of the Roosevelt regime.

Thomas F. Ball, writing for Public Utilities Fortnightly, says that if congress were really anxious to help the family budget, "it would accomplish more by devoting its attention to the reduction of extravagant political expenditures than by trying to extend its extravagant methods of operation into the electrical field of competition with private capital. A customer who pays \$1 for the cost of electric service pays approximately \$15 for governmental or political service.

Perhaps there was more than personal pique in the assault on the power companies. Perhaps the purpose was to cry, Wolf!

The fact is that electricity is one of the cheapest things we buy. It is the thing we attach to the current that keeps us going into debt and fighting to get out.

That is what makes us wonder about this development of current for the people down in the Tennessee valley, who will be urged to buy electric stoves on electric curling iron incomes.

I must express surprise that so great a man and so wise a ruler as Mussolini should be willing, even eager, to put his gallant nation into such an uncomfortable military and financial position .- Winston Churchill, British statesman.

Every element necessary for national recovery, save one, exists. Long range confidence in the future is lacking .- Charles R. Hook, Middletown, O., steel executive.





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knew, away the funny, big bird and run. flew. "For goodness sakes," said "I will not leave this place to-Scouty. "Try and call that bird day unless I'm really scared away. visitors at the Peter McCoy home

"He knows about the Land of said we would have some fun." Snooze. If we go in alone, we'll

guess," said Duncy. "We'll get in started thumping. All the others Reeser.

Come on, we'll see what we can see, about? If you want me to open A coward is a person, now, who up the great gate, I will. runs right out of sight."

Somebody come and help me. We A lock then clicked, and out Peter McCoy visited at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed North of Amboy spent Friday afternoon at

All of the Tinies lent a hand, it's a shame that you tots had to Morrissey Saturday evening. why it will not open. It is locked Head.

"Then knock, and bring somenaught to fear, unless somebody man in the next story.)

The lext thing that the Tinies | mean comes Then we all can turn

The funny bird that flew away Thursday.

the crowd, "and while I'm at it, Lee spent the week end at the home "Now you're the 'fraidy cat, I I'll knock loud." And then he of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Soon, from inside, a voice cried "His word is good enough for me. out, "Aw, what's the knocking all

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### **Even Col. Calvert Wept** When Will Rogers Died in Plane Crash In Northland

Will Rogers' passing caused more tige and respect. The memorials genuine grief in American homes— will depend on the number of both rich and poor-than anyone friends who contribute-but they in the eighty years of Col. Leonard will be used for charitable, educa-

friend of Will Rogers is tall, erect in bearing, wears string neck ties living, continuing memorials. and broad rimmed hats and always

Shortly after Rogers death was

"He was standing at his chair

or even saw him in real life - felt determine

Millions now have an opportunity to contribute to the memory of Will Rogers. Famous friends have organized The Will Rogers Memorial Commission. It is hoped every one who smiled with Rogers will come forward with a subscrip-

cent subscribed will be used for in never failing, but in rising every memorials to be selected by Henry time we may fall.—Goldsmith, Ford, Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Will H. Hayes, Jesse H. A barbarous South American

Ition and humanitarian purposes.

Col. Calvert, representing an old There will be no cold shaft of marline of Southerners, and a great ble to honor the memory of this WILL ROGERS

MEMORIAL FUND Local Committee for Dixon

Date .....

To the Editor:

Wishing to have a part in perzens, I enclose herewith my contri-"No," he answered, "I'm broken bution of ...... to the Will to others from Dixon and will go "And that man never knew Will without any deductions what sopended, also without any deduction, Millions who never met Rogers as the Memorial Committee may

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### WALTON NEWS

By Anna J. McCoy

W d on-Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fitzpatrick and daughter Helen of Beardstown were callers in this viinity Sunday

Miss Ethel Reeser, R. N., who has en on special duty in Amboy durthe past week will be employed the coming week at the office Dr. Holaday

Joseph, Charles and John Dunly and Anna J. McCoy attended show in Amboy Tuesday eve-

The Lawrence Dempsey farm hich was sold last week was purased by Mr. Hinkle of Harmon. e purchase price being \$65 per

Miss Hazel McCoy spent the week Dixon at the home of Dr. H. J. cCoy during the doctors absence. Mrs. Thomas Haligan and daughters were callers at the Mary Dunphy home in Harmon last week. Mrs. Harry Dodson and daughter Mary Ann and Gertrude McCoy and Alice McCoy of Aurora were

Miss Bernadine Carrington is emloyed at the Edward McCoy home. Mrs. Lee Cutter and son Edgar

Miss Helen Dempsey was an Amboy shopper Saturday evening Miss Jennie Loan of Sublette was

a caller at the James P. Dempsey and James Morrissey homes Tues-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer and Mr.

there came a lad who said, "Oh, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lee Center, John McCoy, uncle of Peter Mc-

his recovery. The new modern home that is be-

ng erected on the Charles McCoy farm is progressing nicely and will be ready for occupancy. Mrs. Michael Blackburn enter-

igan and daughters Thursday. Miss Bernice Fitzpatrick, R. N. and Mrs. LeRoy June. al in Aurora for the past year is parentsfl Mr. and Mrs. David Hillison Pitzpatrick of Beardstown.

obtainable, while 48 shades of Miller. rouge are being manufactured.

### Proving Napoleon Was Right



Despite tanks, airplanes and poison gas, war fundamentals haven't changed much since Napoleon's sage observation that an army marches on its stomach. Shouldering quarters of beef, these Italian soldiers march kitchenward to prepare food for the contingent advancing on Aduwa.

#### TEMPERANCE HILL

Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Buchman of Dixon were dinner Maine the highest, cancer death David North and sons Leonard and guests Sunday at the home of rate of all the states in the Union. Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Orville their brother and family, Mr. and Dewey and daughter Donna Marie Mrs. Frank Buchman, and Mrs. Omar Lauer were Friday of Lee Center, and Morris Dean of Mrs. George Pankhurst and allers at the Joe McCaffrey home. Elizabeth, Indiana were enter-daughters Pearl and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Charles McCoy and Mrs. tained at dinner Sunday at the Dunbar and Mrs. Maude Ball of

meeting of the Amboy Women's Dixon. Coy is quite ill at his home in May- Club held at the Pankhurst Me- Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison own. His many friends hope for morial library Monday afternoon, and two sons of Sterling were en-Mrs. Maude Ball of Amboy spent tertained at dinner Sunday at the kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny from Thursday until Saturday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of her daughter, Mrs. June, honoring the birthday of George Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth,

njoying a vacation at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond home in Ashton Monday. dome of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond home in Ashton Monday.

Hillison.

Roy Miller of Rockford came Aconcagua, an extinct volcano DOAN'S PILLS, which have been

Mr. and Mrs. Drauth and daughter Lillian of Waukegan spent the traffic accidents in this country in week-end at the home of Mr. and 1931.

Misses Clara and Henrietta

the home of Mrs. Pankhurst's Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a daughter, Mrs. Albert Fassler of

Mrs. Jennie Jamison.

Miss Edna Bothe who lived Mrs. Arthur Reinboth and Miss here a few years ago, recently un-Esther Meyer of Amboy were en- derwent an operation for appendi-Esther Meyer of Amboy were enderwent an operation for appendition of the beginning of nagtertained Tuesday evening at a 7 citis at the Rochelle hospital. Last ging backache, leg pains, loss of pep o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. week she was tendered a postcard shower, and received about forty Miss Mary North of Amboy spent cards. Miss Bothe is convalescing a couple of days last week at the nicely and expects to go to her day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste, poisonous matter

Sunday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Miller and the Mocket of 22,834 feet.

Mocket of Rockford Came Aconcagua, an extinct voicins is the place of the Andes mountains, is the highest volcanic peak in the western hemisphere. It has an altiful to fish out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. Fifty shades of face powder are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle highest volcanic peak in the west-

#### CONVICTION OF IOWA YOUTH IS TO BE REOPENED

Des Moines, Ia. Nov. 7 .- (AP)-The Iowa parole board will reopen the case of Lyle Messner, 22-yearold Cedar Rapids youth sentenced to life imprisonment at the age of 14, following the appeal for clemency of Clarence Darrow, interna-

tionally-known criminal lawyer. Darrow and C. F. Clark, Cedar Rapids attorney, held a long conference with Gov. Clyde L. Herring, and obtained his promise that a parole board will make a new investigation of the case.

The youth was sentenced to life imprisonment at Fort Madison in 1927 for the murder of Kathleen Forrest, 6, during an attempted attack. The parole board reported unanimously in 1933 against clemency for Messner after an investigation by psychologists.

"That boy was only 14 years old," Darrow said. "He had no idea of killing anybody. You know as well as I do that a boy of that age is liable to do most anything."

Leprosy in Hawaii has steadily decreased in the past 40 years, and has gone down 50 per cent in the past four years.

A toll of 33,500 deaths and 1,-000,000 injuries was exacted by

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tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

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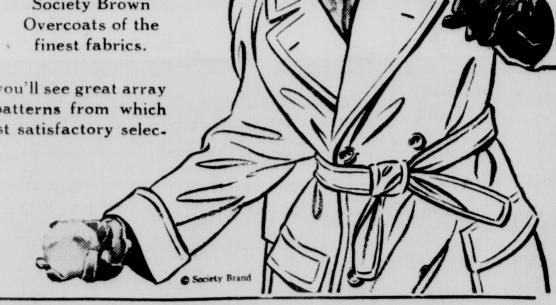
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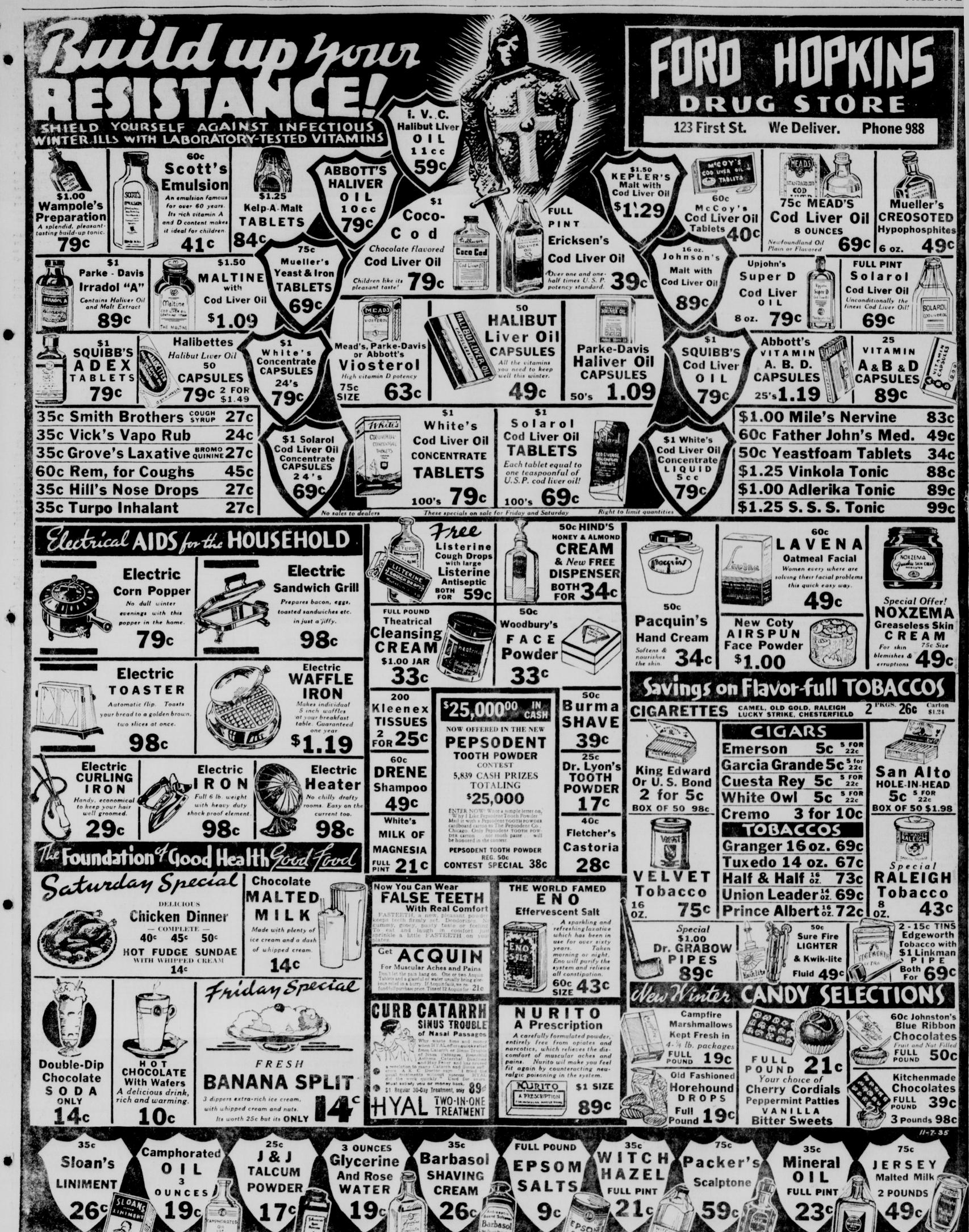
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### Wildcats Laying For Irish Foe; Maroons Wait

chance-a greater one than even most of the imaginative fans realize-for the greatest single day of apsets in all Big Ten football his-

conference games are on the day's schedule and all, except the Maryland-Indiana encounter, have such a distinct favorite that any other son. Study the schedule.

Northwestern against undefeated. spite the loss of three players, should win this one handily from a university that hasn't hung up a victory over Notre Dame in 34 years. Andy Pilney, hero of the "Handy Andy" was not even a starting regula. In fact, he was one of Noire Dame's keenest disagainst the Navy and followed through against the "Scarlet Scourge." They've got a flock of ably the most downright confident with their elusive backs. Bob Swisher, Don Heap and Wally

Big Upset Possible. Ohio State against downtrodden

this one by four touchdowns. But football endurance. on't be too sure Not only have finest backs in football. Up to the But with "Omar the Touchdown iron. Maker," assisting, the Maroons may give the Bucks a bitter battle.

Minnesota against Iowa: Alless supply of great ball carriers given added flavor. to step in when needed, Iowa is "loaded" for them. The Gophers were accused of undue roughing SAD SAM GIVEN of Ozzie Simmons, flashy Negro back, last season and there's some feeling about it in Iowa City. Anyway, the Hawks will give Ozzie more blocking Saturday and the Gophers might see the "Brown Bullet" at his very best.

Wolves Regain Prestige.

Michigan against Illinois: Once regarded as a conference push ever, Michigan now stacks up as probably the smartest and most sly strategist in a pinch.

Wisconsin against Purdue: No one expects the feeble Badgers to he always looked sad, started his win a game all season. But they've pitching career in 1914, when he had two weeks rest while Purdue joined the Cleveland Indians. After Thede are only 12 letters in the has absorbed a lot of punishment the 1915 season, he was traded to Hawaiian language: a, e, i, o, u, h, and defeat in two straight games. Boston along with \$50,000 for Out- k, l, m, n, p, and w. Coach "Doc" Spears averages one big upset a season.

Indiana can't surprise any one any more. When the fans expect the Hoosiers to win, they lose. When they're expected to lose, they ride up like they did against Iowa last week to hold the enemy to a

So, if you're the kind of a man who likes safety, stay away from the Big Ten games Saturday They're loaded with dynamite.

### DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Age Today-Golden Message and Jester B. ran a dead heat in the Pimlico Graded Handi-

Five Years Ago Today- Mickey Walker, middleweight champion won a 10 round decision over Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight in Detroit.

Ten Years Ago Today-Holy Cross was toppled from the undefeated class as it bowed to Ford-

Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Edison, Ludwig von Beethoven, and Harriett Martineau were among the hard-of-hearing whose lives were notably successful.

### **Alumni Team Awaiting Outcome of Barb Game Before Fixing Its Plans**

# Here Last Time November 11

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—There's Coach C. B. Lindell's powerful high Because the Owls did not wear

result would be one of the big up- chiefly in gathering enough men together to give his team some reserve power to halt the high ficient strength. have been held each Sunday, and the Redmen under the floodlights out, but it is a forgotten fact that at the airport in an effort to whip

Former Stars Appeared. bench just like Pilney, who are Boyd, "Orlando" Snader and Earl

For Dixon high school, it will handsome the Maroons fortified their forces represent the last appearance on with two weeks of rest, but Coach the home field and in uniform for "find" in a Persian boy named team. Next year Coach Lindell Omar Fareed, a great passer who will have to start from scratch in may prove to be the long needed building up another team like it. remained five seasons, three of foil for the activities of Jay Ber- As the day has been set aside as which found him playing in World wanger, unquestionably one of the an Alumni Day at Dixon high it Series. is hoped that all alumni, friends Wisconsin game, Berwanger had of Dixon high school, and citizens Browns, going to Washington the to do everything except block. He of this community will turn out to next season on waivers. In Decemcouldn't do much of that because see the last game of the 1935 sea- ber, 1931, he was traded to the there wasn't any one to block for. son being played on the local grid- White Sox with Bump Hadley and

the conference crown in its final dous power and a seemingly end- game here November 11 will be White Sox.

# RELEASE TODAY

oldest active in the major leagues for the month and license fees at the age of 43, has been given his brought \$13.847. Beer produced outright release by the Chicago \$206,361 of the October revenue and alert team in the league. But Ill- White Sox. Unless he obtains em- alcohol and spirits \$489,104. Wines inois, disillusioned since its victory ployment with another major accounted for \$35,040. over Southern California, has a league club next season, his great habit of coming back to the crest, record of 22 years of successive ser-Mr. Robert Zuppke is a very, very vice in the American league will be broken.

Jones, called "Sad Sam" because

### Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ No one knows what the line-up how Michigan State outsmarted

school eleven, Armistice Day, Mon- numerals on the front of their jer-At present the grads are await- trouble spotting the Temple backs grads and other friends of the uni- night. He scored his victory on a for football." ing the outcome of the high school in the tricky Warner shifts . . . So eleven's N. C. I. conference cham- Sid Wagner, the Spartan candidate pionship game with DeKalb Satur- for All-American guard, brought a day before deciding on the strat- piece of black chalk into the game Homecoming. every Temple back had a large

. Also, Wagner was armed with for the homecomers.

it is necessary that his Grads must pile up every point they can . . . rink going to score at all as he suspects for those one-sided 44-0 victories Chicago: The Buckeyes should win his charges of lacking 60 minute the Trojans used to roil up when they were riding high, wide and ley hall

Jack Hayes for Johnny Kerr and en independents.

with DeKalb the Alumni's task 1935 season but won eight as against though the Gophers have tremen- will be all the greater, and the seven losses with the fifth place

The Sox yesterday signed pitcher Ted Lyons for his 14th season and released Jocko Conlan, diminutive

STATE'S LIQUOR REVENUE

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7-(AP)-

that a Buddist missionary visited

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## **HOMECOMING** IS ILLINOIS' 25th REUNION

### Michigan Will Be the Football Foe of the Day

The Michigan-Illinois football game is the high spot of course but

frisked plenty by the Owls. who the oldtimers, wearing orange never did discover he carried his feathers in their hats, will march to

The classes of '05, '10, and '25 will Primo Carnera is hitting the hot with the general luncheon while the spots occasionally . . . . Jimmy class of '20 will gather in the Illi-Johnston is thinking of matching nois Union Arcade and '30 in the

Festivities will open Friday night

Princeton could get out of that ganized houses will be decorated in for the most striking decorations. The program is as follows:

Friday

7:30 to 10:30 P. M.—Skating, ice

8 P. M .- Stunt show, Auditorium. Theater Guild play, Lincoln hall. 8:30-Homecoming dance, Brad-

Saturday 8 A. M. to 12-Alumni registra-

10 A. M.-Cross country, Notre

Law building. 11 A. M.-Alumni luncheon, Arm-

4:30 P. M.-W. G. S. tea for wom-

7:30 to 10:30 P. M.-Ice skating 8 P. M.-Stunt show, Auditorium.

8:30 P. M.—Dance, Bradley hall. 9 P. M.-Homecoming dance, new

Sunday 11 A. M.—Special services, campus the Lee county city

churches, 2 to 5 P. M .- Skating, ice rink. 4 P. M .- Organ recital. Smith

"EDUCATION WEEK"

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7-(AP)-Governor Horner today designated the week beginning Nov. 11 as American education week in con-

Public education he said is "the very cornerstone of American de-

121 W. First St.

#### LAYTON BEATS JAPANESE FOE IN CUE OPENER

Four Matches Will Be Played Daily For The Title

Chicago, Nov. 7-(AP)-In a seting of top hats, ermine coats, and oiled shirts that swished the game ut of the old pool hall environnent, Johnny Layton, the ex-carpenter of Sedalia, Mo, was on his way today to acquire his twelfth world's three cushion billiard championship.

The Missourian opened the world's championship tournament, Champaign, Ill., Nov. 7-Gay with that will run for two weeks by de- team is concerned with the succolor campus and community will feating the tiny Japanese, Kinrey cinct analysis: Matsuyama, first of his nine challengers, 50 to 35 in 50 innings last day that our Ted Key is ineligible versity who will travel here this new streamlined table, covered with week end for the 25th annual a purple cloth, instead of the old Ted) Key remained out of sight Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane are the ports used to squirt tobacco juice. to four for the Japanese invader. games will be played daily. Paired mystery. in the first game at 1:30 P. M. was Allen Hall of St. Louis, with Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago

> Other matches follow: Welker Cochran, San Francisco, s. Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia; Wille Hoppe, New York vs. Artnur from stab wounds. Thurnblad, Chicago, and Dave Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., Cliff Denton, Kansas City.

### AMBOY GRASPS AT ROCK RIVER TITLE FRIDAY

7 P. M.—Pep meeting, drill field. Invades Oregon to Keep Unbeaten Slate Clear

> Leading the Rock River Valley conference standings with three victories and only one tie, Amboy Township high school's Scarlet football team invades Oregon, Friday, for a game which, if won, will clinch the championship for Amboy. The game will begin at 2:45

Amboy took the leading position in the conference by crushing Mt. 1:15 P. M.—Alumni parade to the day. Rock Falls, also undefeated in the league captured a convinc-2 J .M .- Football, Michigan vs II- ing 21 to 6 victory over Oregon last week too. Rock Falls has two ties against its record however, which places them a notch behind Amboy in the championship con-

siderations. The crucial Amboy-Oregon contest was scheduled originally for Armistice Day but circumstances forced change in date to this Friday. A large delegation of fans is

expecting to attend the game from Rock River Standings

W.	L.	T.
Amboy3	0	1
Rock Falls2	0	2
Mt. Morris2	1	1
Polo2	2	0
Oregon1	3	0
Morrison0	4	0

nection with an observance spon- trilobites were once the most highsored by the National Educational ly organized inhabitants of the globe

The first compass was a magne-Some historians aver that Amer- mocracy." He sugegsted special ex- tized needle stuck through a cork floating in water

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### **KEY MYSTERY** IS BECOMING REAL PUZZLE

Bear Believed to Be Inigible For the Eleven

Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Football's serial mystery story-"The Strange Case of Ted Key" was as baffling today as the fa- DODGE HORSES mous question "How old is Ann?" However, Dean Earl Miller, sleuth for the University of California at Los Angeles, solved the mystery insofar as his football

"I believe as I did last Satur-

Meantime R. F. (Honest I'm In the Brookmeads Stable of green, and supported by on the U. C. L. A. campus. Friends runners, led by the 1934 three-vearphromium legs, instead of the old said he was tired of answering old champion, Cavalcade. From fat wooden ones, at which the town questions as to whether he is Frances Dodge's barns at Roches- Little Eight Loop Layton averaged a billiard an in- (Stabbed in the Back) Key, who show ring, now competing in the ning and had a high run of seven, used to play a stellar game for 52nd national horse show at Madithe Texas School of Mines. Where-Starting this afternoon, four abouts of Clois Key also was a

Might Lose His Shirt

appear in public. Football fans ter. went a look at his back. The Texas It is a different story this year. Proponents of the plan think an

school football with Key in Santa race in the headlines. Monica in 1932, said he recalled seeing scars on Key's back. He said Key told him the injuries were received in Texas.

California game, said he was con- by her harness ponies impo.ted vinced the U. C. L. A. fullback from England. had entered under an assumed name or had used another's high Reed Bridgford, of Joy, Ill. at school credentials.

"Either would make him ineligible under the Pacific Coast Conference rules," Miller added.

#### GETTING HONOR AT HORSE SHOW

New York, Nov. 7 -(AP)of the Dodge clan.

Mrs. Sloane's thoroughbreds rose

Mines player had scars on his back The star of Mrs. Sloane has de- eight man team will reduce the risk Bill Spaulding, Jr., son of the U. the stable of the blonde Michigan dependent upon skill than strength.

C. L. A. coach, who played prep sportswoman have risen to claim

Only Day Old

Although the National Horse Show is only one day old, already Dean Miller, who ordered Key Miss Dodge's colors have been benched last Saturday before the borne to the front in three classes

Alternating with her trainer. handling the reins of her charges in the ring, Miss Dodge chalked up, besides three victories, a sec-

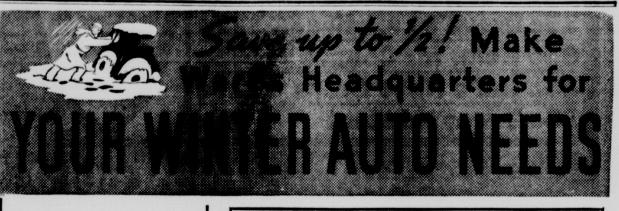
ond and a pair of thirds. She still has to show five fine saddle horses and the great King of the Plain, for which she is said to have paid Mrs. John R. Thompson of Chicago \$20,000.

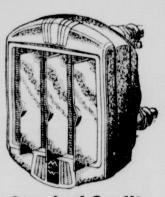
Vieing with Miss Dodge's horses for the spotlight on the first day was the Chilean army team, which Whether it be race or show horses, turned back the United States, the there are champions in the barns Irish Free State, France, Holland, and Canada at the opening of the three day competition for the trophy presented by President Arturo

> Will Try Eight Man Football Teams, 1936

Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 7-(AP)to prominence last year when the Eight man football teams will be The U. C. L. A. fullback stands great Cavalcade swept all before tried out in the Little Eight high a good chance of losing his shirt, him. Little was known of the horses school conference next season. Both temporarily, whenever he does re- owned by her 21-year-old half-sis- guards and a halfback will be elim-

scended, but the blue bloods from of injury and make the game more





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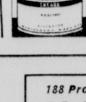
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# CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

# Team Plays

of Coach Charlie Roundy's Dixon Pop Warner, football's orignal old high Alumni football team will be fox, to stop Temple's winning streak when it trots onto the field against last week.

Roundy's difficulty has been black X on his white shirt front

At meetings in which the Alumpet plays some former luminaries the Alumni will attempt to shoot

Should the Purple and White win | Carl Reynolds.

# UNCONDITIONAL

Associated Press Sports Writer New York, Nov. 7-(AP)-Here is

seys, the Michigan staters had await the influx of thousands of old . . after the first few scrimmages

him with Buddy Baer . . . Stan lobby of the ice skating rink. cause there are fewer dressing room brittle . . . Eastern fans wish

with the Red Sox, he was traded to

"Sad Sam" was ill part of the ice rink

Liquor revenue receipts for October Chicago, Nov. 7-(AP) - "Sad totaled \$744,354, the state director Sam" Jones had a reason to be sad of finance reported today. Sales of revenue stamps and taxes paid on The veteran right handed pitcher, a gallonage basis totaled \$730,506

ica once was called Fu Sang and ercises in schools.

it as early as 450 450 A. D.

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cannot by the natural senses realize

a soul. Notice the fact of the soul.

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and the man became a living soul.

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the house he lives in. Look at the

soul's individuality. Man is a tri-

partite being-body, soul and spirit

created in he image of God. Your

scientist cannot define or analyze

the soul. The Bible alone gives us

a definition and analysis. Death

is the separation of body and soul.

The soul is the center of all mental

and spiriual activity vet no man

ever saw a soul. Our bodies grow

old but our souls are eternal. What

is the value of a soul? The body is

not very important. It is transient

but the soul endures. The man in

the twelfth chapter of Luke tried to

feed the soul on earthly goods but

God called him home. Jesus Christ

was always talking about eternity.

He would be classed as out of date

today. The wages of sin is death-

death to the body. Jesus did not

die for the body. He died to save

the soul. Every time a man dies

the devil forecloses the mortgage

When your home has gone, what a

terrible plight you are in when you

haven't another home to go to.

marvelous. It can sin, it can love,

it can enjoy God. he latter is the

peril of the soul today is indiffer-

he rarely makes provision for the

soul. It is the carelessness of the

average man, Jeremiah might well

say, "Is it nothing to you ye that

pass by?" The greatest work on

earth is the winning of precious

souls for our Master. "He that

saveth a soul from death hideth a

multitude of sins." Reform is use-

less. Regeneration is needed. In

New York City there are seven

thousand Welfare organizations

that care for the bodies of men

which are to perish and many mil-

lions are expended for this pur-

for the souls of men? Have we a

Tonight Rev. Fox will preach on

"The Things that accompany Sal-

morning except Saturday at 10 A.

people of the Baptist church of

Freeport will be with us. Come and

mistice Day the service at 10 A. M.

ASHTON-About a dozen from

Mr. and Mrs. William Schade

will visit in Evanston for several

Ashton attended the chicken sup-

will go on till Sunday, Nov. 17.

### "BILLY" SUNDAY DIED SUDDENLY WEDNESDAY EVE

#### Famous Evangelist is the Victim of Attack of Angina Pectoris

(Picture on Page 1) Chicago, Nov. 7-(AP)-"Billy" Sunday has exhorted his last convert to "hit the sawdust trail"

The famed baseball-player-evangelist, the Rev. William Ashley Sunday, died last night at the home of relatives here. He was 72 years old.

Picturesque baseball terminology and acrobatic gesctures characterized his preaching of the gospel. Success of his revivals led his friends to term him "the man who saved a million souls." While many

#### SOME "SUNDAY-GRAMS." Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—

Among some of the homely epigrams used by "Billy" Sunday in his fight against "that old feliow, the devil," recalled by friends today were:

"You can go to hell as fast on Fifth Avenue as on the

"The fellow that says he can drink or let it alone, I've noticed, never lets it alone." "Holding a dollar within an

inch of a man's nose sometimes will make him stone blind to everything that is good." "Come on, you miserable sinners, get down on your knees, the devil has two strikes on you already

ministers questioned his methods, few ever doubted his sincerity.

"Billy" Sunday's evangelistic career began in 1896 at Gardner, Iowa. In 1903 he was ordained a EZEKIEL TEACHES Presbyterian minister in Chicago.

He was born at Ames, Iowa, Nov. 19, 1863, the son of a Union soldier who died of pneumonia without ever seeing the child. Reared in an day School Lesson for Nov. 10. orphanage, his first job was with an undertaker in Marshalltown, Iowa, where he started his baseball

Wife With Him

with him when he died. His last and of personal responsibility. words were typically homely: "Ma, I've got a dizzy spell."

There were gloves on his hands and secure.

His death was caused by angina and my house, we will serve the pectoris from which he had suffer- Lord." ed since 1932, while conducting a Here in our lesson a later pro- emphasis upon individual respon- per given by the Methodist Ladies campaign in his native Iowa. An- phet sounds the same note and sibility, that it is exercised in a Aid Society of Steward where 300 other major attack seized him at accepts his own full share of re- social world and in social rela- were very efficiently served at one

Ind., to fill out two nights of an people of Israel. engagement for his former music

revival rostrums for 39 years.

Funeral arrangements would be delayed, Mrs. Sunday said, pending haired evangelist's two sons by given him to declare to Israel. It dividuals for the right. plane from California. Two other ~ children of the evangelist died two in each campaign was the sawoust

Dakota and Hood River, Ore., also Sunday's sermons for two or three

ball when he was at the height of form, where they would make their his career, Sunday became one of profession. The financial success of

reach their mark, cause the sinners tions on the last day. These in Cossum of Sterling led in prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillison, Mr. to repent and then impel thous- many cities aggregated thousands Rev. Irving A. Fox spoke on "Indif- and Mrs. Glenn Gonnerman, Mrs. trail." The two principal objects of During the early part of the 142:4. He said in part: "This text son. his attack were the devil and rum. World War British officials and primarily deals with David as he The Ashton Boy Scout organiza-He began his sermons in the ord,n- business men combined in an invi- sought refuge from Saul as he tion with their Scout Master, Rev. ary religious manner of any tation to Sunday to go to England sought to murder and David felt Parke O. Bailey enjoyed an interpreacher, but when he warmed up to aid in the officials' campaign that nobody cared for his soul, Saul esting meeting of the local Scouts to his subject the entire aspect of against drink as an aid to the Alis a type of Satan. He departed Monday evening in the Odd Fellows the meeting and preacher were lies. They sent a representative from God and became His enemy hall. changed. He worked hard with his to the United States to deliver the and hounded God's servant. You Mrs. George Eisenberg visited voice and his body so hard that on invitation personally to Sunday, many occasions it was necessary but the evangelist declined, having for him to remove his coat and vest determined to remain in the Unitto enable him to proceed with any ed States and continue his work. degree of comfort. At times hel went further and took off his collar After the United States entered

meet the approval of Sunday's meetings and one of his war talks auditors, and apparently as popu- led to an attack upon him at Atlar, if not more so, was his lan- lanta, Ga., in December 1917. At guage. In his sermon's he discard- one of his revival meetings the

ed to a large extent Biblical and evangelist launched upon a bitter desired to place emphasis on his God would be on the side of a dirty point. On those occasions he used bunch that would stand by and see words and phrases that never be- a Turk outrage a woman." A Gerfore found a place in a religious man named Beuterbaugh, who had sermon. He was ably assisted in his gained a seat on the platform by revival meetings by his wife.

These revival meetings were con- advanced toward Sunday and a ducted by Sunday in many of the furious fist fight ensued, in which larger cities of the United States. Sunday more than held his own in each of the which his converts until police interfered and arrest ran into the thousands. A feature ed Beuterbaugh.

### Traveling Around America



CITY OF THE KINGS

"City of the Kings." Its first stones are other altars and chapels. were laid by Francisco Pizarro in One which is of particular interest

THIS beautiful twin-towered ca- two life-size figures of saints, each thedral rests on the Plaza de carved from a single block of wood. Armas-around which is centered display exquisite workmanship. In Lima, capital of Peru, the jewel-like the shadow of the collateral naves

the name of Charles V of Spain on to travelers visiting the city on the January 18, 1535, the same year in 32-day Peru cruises to Lima which which Pizarro founded the city. The leave New York each week, is the original building, however, was de silver-adorned altar and chapel of stroyed; and the one shown here "Nuestro Senora de la Antigua." For it is this chapel of the cathedral This cathedral and that of Mexico in which the mummified remains of City are the two finest in the Latin Francisco Pizarro are on display in Americas. The interior is exception- a glass coffin-with documentary ally beautiful-the high altar and evidence enclosed in the casket to surrounding cloisters are carved prove that the skeleton really befrom Spanish cedar; and back of the longs to the famous conqueror of the Alter between gold-adorned pillars great empire of the Incas.

### **WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

Text: Ezekiel 33:7-16

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance.

In a day of mass psychology ror.

out most clearly in the Old Testa- make restitution of what had been Then his head turned on the pil- ment, which was profoundly a book wrongfully taken, to turn from inof the people, it is the constant iquity to decency and right. This "I'm glad he went that way- insistence of the prophetic leaders alone was the way of truth and quickly," Mrs. Sunday said. "Billy of that people upon the personal safety. ways prayed, 'O Lord, when I responsibility of each individual if Have things changed since the

when he died, but not the fielder's In a far off day the prophet ity any less acute, or can the namitt he loved so well in his younger of the Lord stood against his peo- tion enjoy wholesome health and days and so often used to illustrate ple in an age of corruption and safety while its individual citizens his fiery sermons. He asked for the idolatry saying "Choose ye this day pursue ways of selfishness and disgloves to keep his hands warm. . Whom ye will serve; but as for me honesty?

warning, the responsibility is upon was that you do not boil every which was served. His preaching there had lost some their own heads, but if he fails as drop separately. of its fire. He didn't take off his a seer and earnest prophet of God That is a very real parable of and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Drumcoat and vest nor start the famous to warn them against their evil the individual in his social rela- mond enjoyed a visit over the week pitching "wind up" he had used on ways, and destruction comes, the tions. We need mass movements, end from their son and daugnter, responsibility is upon him.

trail, which the converts were in-A brother, H. E. Sunday, of North vited to "hit" after listening, to days and nights. The converts Turning from professional base- would follow the trail to the platthe most successful evangelists in his campaigns was always assured evangelists last night. We were ernoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. e country and even the large before they were started. Sunday pleased to welcome deputations william Anderson, who were mar-

ies were unable to provide audi- had a complete organization in- from the Christian church under ried at three o'clock that afternoon. toriums of sufficient capacity to ac- cluding his own choir, for conduct- the leadership of Rev. Barnett. Mr. Anderson is a nephew of Mrs. commodate the crowds that sought ing the meetings, and he always There was also a deputation from Elizabeth Gleim of Ashton and Mrs admission to his revival meetings. made it a condition that the ex- the Baptist church of Sterling. Rev. Anderson was formerly Miss Grace It was not that Sunday presented pense of the campaign be pledged H. V. Meima led us in a wonderful Creamer of Evanston. Those atanything new to his audiences, but before he opened in a city. The song service and sang a solo, "Give tending the reception from here it was the manner in which he de- evangelist usually got his compen- Me a Passion for Souls, Dear Lord." were Miss Elizabeth Gleim and son livered his sermons that made them sation from voluntary contributive Rev. J. A. Barnett, and Rev. W. H. Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ulirich

Attacked in Atlanta

the World War, Sunday combined This form of preaching seemed to war work with his evangelistic gious language and resorted to attack of the Germans and their vernacular, especially when he Allies and said he "did not believe pretending that he was a minister.

was a message concerning God's pose. What about the Christian RESPONSIBILITY. mercy, his yearning that men church? Is it caring equally as well should turn from their evil ways. But it was, also a clear message profession without a passion? May The International Uniform Sun- that judgment was sure to fall if God make us all soul winners for the people persisted in the way Jesus Christ.

of wickedness. Even the righteous-

ness of a man could not save him

if he lapsed into weakness and erthere is profound need to consider For those who were living sinful M. Prayer meeting at 7:15 P. M. Helen "Ma" Sunday was forgotten aspects of individualism lives there was only one course Evangelistic service at 7:30 P. M. open-to turn from their sin and If there is one thing that stands seek the way of righteousness, to night and a deputation of young

be to go, please make it quick." the national life was to be strong days when Ezekiel uttered his prophecies? Is personal responsibil-

We should not forget as we lay sponsibility. He is an individual tionships. When someone said to tine on the fine new gymnas:um. He preached last in Mischawaka, who must give an account to God. Gen. William Booth of the Salva- Sixteen long tables, each seating near his home in Winona Lake, He is set as a watchman for the tion Army that you could not boil about 18, were conveniently arranga kettle of water without boiling ed about the gym, and attractively If the people will not heed his every drop, Gen. Booth's wise reply appointed for the delicious supper

we need mass influences of right- Mr. and Mrs. Evan Drummond of cousness and truth, but we need Evanston, who were accompanied Clear, direct, incisive was the along with them the influencing of home Monday by Mrs. Drummond's expected arrival today of the red message that Ezekiel felt God had individuals and he decisions of in- mother, Mrs. William Schade, who

#### **NEWS** of the **CHURCHES**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A splendid audience greeted the view hotel in Evanston Sunday aftference" choosing as his text Ps. Glenn Hart and Mrs. Harold Hilli-

#### Miss Edna Bothe, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Bothe, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Rochelle hospital recently was able to return to her home Monday.

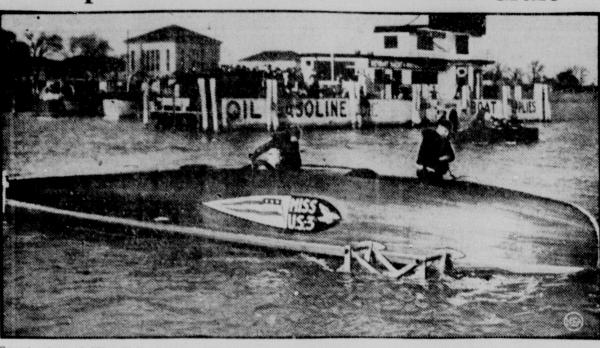
Several Ashton people were guests at a reception held at the Ridge-

### Come to the Evangelistic Services



being held in the First Baptist Church. Every morning except Saturday at 10 A. M. Armistice Day Service on Monday morning. The Rev. I. A. Fox will preach morning and night on Sunday next and every evening except Saturday at 7:30 P. M. Rev. H. V. Meima is the Song Leader. Come and hear the Gospel preached and sung by these gifted men.

### Hope to Hit 167 M.P.H. in This Craft



ed trials of Miss United States III, built by Edward S. Evans, of Detroit, and his two sons, shortly will begin on the Detroit river. The boat, shown here, features ladder-like projections on the side which replace the steps on a hydroplane. It is hoped the craft will reach a speed of 167

function of the soul, the greatest meeting of the Amboy Woman's noon,

The members of the Ashton of the American Home department Clara Aschenbrenner.

Vernon Smith, Mrs. Raymond the meeting of the Royal Blue mer- terian church Saturday body, for wealth, for knowledge but Losey, Mrs. Roy Krug, Mrs. Arthre chants and their employes held at when over 500 were served. Peters, Mrs. J. M. Bergeson. Every the Nelson hotel in Rockford Wed- Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Mrs. Stan- father.

GET NEW LONG DISTANCE

over the week end at the home of club in the county was represented nesday evening were Mr. and Mrs "The Redemption of their soul is her daughter and husband, Mr. at this meeting and all enjoyed Fred Wood, Mrs. Henry Schabacker, and Mrs. Ross Bratton of Elgin. hearing Mrs. Staley state chairman Jr., Misses Florence Ventler and

club Monday afternoon were Mrs. Several from Ashton attending per at the Franklin Grove Presby- rector.

wood Griffith, Mrs. M. N. Glenn and Miss Elizabeth Andrus will act as hostesses to the Ladies Aid Socieyt of the Presbyterian church

which will meet in the church parlors Friday afternoon. Mrs. Grace McDermont of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. Frank Chadwick of Chicago returned to Ashton Monday after a several gays

Hunt at Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday and daughter Donna Maud were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Martin and family at Rockford

visit with their sister, Miss Eva

ii(By flEogW vbfCr wilub m mmcm Sunday evening supper guests entertained at the William Messer home in honor of Mr. Messer's pirthday anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messer, Miss Vivian Landis and Leo Messer.

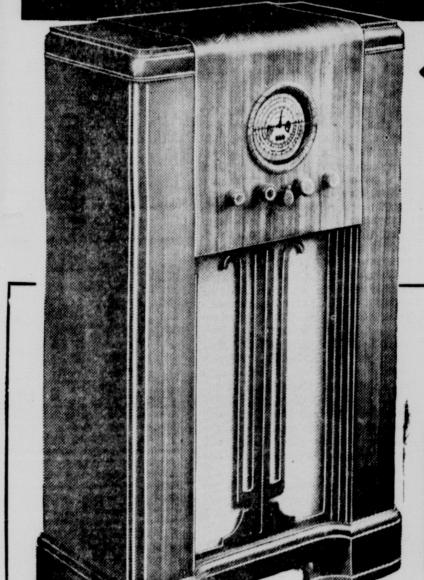
Mr. and Mrs. Godfried Johnson of Lighthouse entertained at dinner Sunday their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cone and daughter. Elaine of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paddock and daughter Louise.

#### HOPES FOR TWINS

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 7 .- (AP) -The stork was awaited momentarily at the home of Evelyn Ven-Woman's Club who attended the who was the speaker of the after- A large number of Ashton people able, screen actress, and her husattended the Gilbert oyster sup- band, Hal Mohr, cameraman-di-

"And we hope we get twins-a boy and a girl," said the expectant

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### CONTROVERSIAL BILLS FACE UN-**CERTAIN COURSE**

#### Horner Forces Realize Impossibility of Two-Third Majorities

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7-(AP)-The difficulty, if not impossibility, of getting the two-thirds emergency majorities for the more controversial bills became evident during the short second week of the special session.

Administration men privately conceded that nothing has happened to improve the doubtful prospects for unemployment insurance. They recognized that it will be troublesome enough to get a constitutional majority in both houses and let the bill become effective in July, instead of January,

When both houses a journed yesterday until Tuesday, no one seemed to know whether an intencompensation would be made by Governor Horner

Old Age Pension

Because of the voter appeal in old age pensions, the general belief at the Capitol was that the rest of the Federal-state social security would go through with the cmergency clauses and become effective January 1.

Republicans were ready to wage a bitter fight over the question, allied with patronage, of whether the county judges or the state department of public welfare should appoint the heads of the county welfare departments. Once that point is settled, however, all hands are expected to line up for giving assistance to the aged, the blind and the dependent children.

Except for the House stand on the local administration of pensions, the Republicans again deferred their plans to caucus on the legislative proposals.

#### Code Status Uncertain

The status of the insurance code also is uncertain. It has no chance surance committee before next week at the earliest. At the regular session, the Senate killed it, and observers have expressed doubt that the bulky bill can be guided through the special session uncertainties, even if the emergency made for a two-thirds majority.

Director Ernest Palmer said he is

The session drags along, still being on a two-day-a-week basis. The unemployment compensation

#### LEE NEWS

By MRS. H. HARDY

LEE-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence urday at the W. J. Hardy home.

Prof. V. J. H. Siefert has been which were missing before. ailing from heart trouble for sever- The frame house, originally of ple curtains. The closets have spe-

The Lutheran Ald met on Thurs- never turns off is another improveday afternoon at the church base- ment. Hilleson as hostess.

spent Saturday in Aurora.

her son Randalph and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards were shopping in DeKalb on Mon-

Haug attended the Teacher's Institute in Sycamore on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Rambo returned home Sunday from a several week's visit in Oklahoma City, Okla., with her daughter, Mrs. A. Shank.

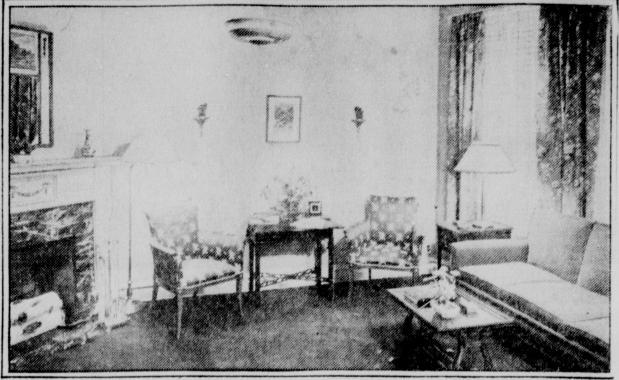
#### **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

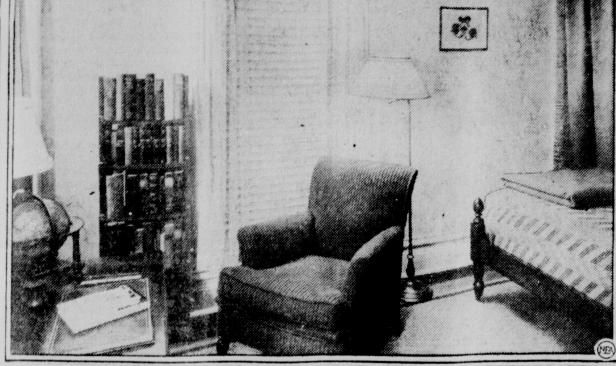
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ECONOMICAL ALTERATIONS MODERNIZE OLD HOUSE





Changes in fireplace furniture and treatment of windows wrought! A boy's room (below), crowded and uninviting, became a comfortable sive campaign for unemployment an amazing transformation in the living room, as these before-and-after pictures show



ONLY FEW BASIC **CHANGES MADE** IN CHICAGO **EXAMPLE** 

the children who will live in it.

As a matter of fact, the children hailed with joy was the transforhearings are to be continued next and mother have been living in the basement into a recreation room -three of them-and their father mation of a cluttered old-fashioned house all during its renovation un- with a sectional bookcase that once der the auspices of the magazine, was in the library, a reflector floor Child Life. The remodeling has lamp for playing games at night, gone forward under the personal and a studio couch, magazine rack supervision of Miss E. Evalyn and wall map. The old shelves and Grumbine, assistant publisher of bins were taken away, fiber board the magazine.

Cost Was Low

Miss Grumbine's idea was to pipes. Nothing was added. The Hardy of Waukegan visited Sat- prove that all homes that have place was simply cleared out and The funeral of Mrs. Gabriel Han- fallen behind the needs of modern painted. son was held Tuesday afternoon at youngsters can be made over ecothe Lutheran church, Rev. Jordahl nomically and satisfactorily. Plenty done in early American because officiating. Burial was made at the of light, sunshine and closet space Lutheran church south of town. are three essentials now supplied

al weeks. Prof. Payne of DcKalb middle-western architecture at its cial shelves to provide plenty of has been taking his place in the worst, was too tall and too narrow, room for possessions that once were so the top was slanted back to take | stuffed away in inadequate corners Clyde Wrigley submitted to an away from the height and to give The boy's bedroom particularly had operation for appendicitis Tuesday an illusion of increased width. The never had sufficient drawer space, evening at the St. Mary's hospital front porch was built up and arch- It was full of hand-me-down fured in order to produce a modern niture, heavy and dark-looking. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Snyder of appearance and also to insure addi- The drawers were hard for a child Aurora spent Thursday here with tional safety for small children. An to open. All that is changed by illuminated house number that the addition of a spacious chest.

ment with Mrs. Hannah Eden, Mrs. The original wood work was old throughout and are in non-fading George Edwards and Mrs. Laurence oak finish and heavy-looking This colors. The rugs are deep-textured was changed throughout to a but durable, and easy to clean so Mrs. F. K. Rich and daughters cheerful ivory enamel. The lights that the housekeeper need not Phyllis and Mrs. Loren Mullins were all high in the ceiling and in- spend time warning her family to convenient for reading or work be careful.

Extra Fancy and Fresh

TOKAY GRAPES

and repainting stairs and banis-More Closet Space

ing room which projected into the

The old china closet in the dinspace under the staircase has been clause is stricken and no attempt BY MARY MARGARET McBRIDE torn out. This space was closed NEA Service Staff Correspondent up and a door was added to make A 35-year-old twelve-room house an attractive closet with low still confident that his recodifica- which was built in Chicago during hooks for children's wraps, and tion will be enacted after a hearing one of the mot dreadful periods of built-in boxes for their toys, balls yesterday afternoon at which a American architecture and decora- and hats. Miss Grumbine believes number of insurance executives tion, is rapidly being transformed that this change will result in a testified that Illinois needs stronger into an ideal modern home with new orderliness among the younger

Another change that the children was used to cover the walls, and aluminum paint was put on the

...... 3 lbs. 21c

The wallpapers are washable

Mrs. T. T. Eide left last Tuesday Lamps suitable for each room and In the formerly funereal living night for Cleveland. Ohio where the pursuits of the occupants have room, now gay and airy, the old she will spend the winter there with been installed. The staircase was style mantel was replaced by a

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and infinitely more efficient bedroom-study (above). (Pictures from Rand-McNally Pub. Co.)



nodernized by changing the lower modern fireplace of good design, arched. New lighting fixtures and three steps, putting in new rails Doorways have been lowered and new electrical outlets were put in.

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PORK CHOPS . . . 23º lb.

PORK SAUSAGE .. 18º lb.

HALF or WHOLE PORK LOINS . . . 21º lb.

Ground Beef. . . 2 lbs. 27°

Ring Bologna lb. 15c Large Franks 1b. 16c Minced Ham 1b. 18c Amer. Chesse 1b. 19c

Neck Bones ...... lb. 71/20 Silced Liver ..... lb. 15c Veal Hearts ..... lb. 121/20 Fresh Brains ...... 1b. 9c Bacn Squares -- lb. 25°

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### BUEHLER BROTHERS.Inc.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY EXTRA FINE HOME MADE LINK SAUSAGE .....

Venetian blinds and Quaker lace curtains are placed at the windows | Montreal, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Police and the heavy, old-fashioned, hap- said today they had been asked to possibility of finding out how he

Porcupines do not shoot their quills. Some of the quills fall out

eighteenth-century style.

U. S. stamp taxes were paid on more than 45,350,000 packs of playbetween 1933 and 1934.

#### SEEK THREE SISTERS

hazardly-bought furniture was re- trace three sisters named Renauld obtained civilian clothes which he placed with pieces in a lighter of Rock Island, Ill., whose father donned before walking out of the was dying there. Request was prison," Bowen said. who gave her name as Mrs. Mc-Ginnis and said she believed the girls were in a convent here. Dewhen they try to flail enemies with tectives said they had been unable to find the sisters.

ing cards during a 12-month period tion in the United States at the gro July 28 over \$1.25 debt, after end of November, 1932.

#### STABBED JOLIET CONVICT REPORT. ED TO BE DYING

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 7-(AP)-147 rence Marzano, convict, who was stabbed in the chest Oct. 23, was reported near death in the puson hospital today.

Dr. Londus Brannon, prison quetor, said that several blood cransfusions had been given Marzano because of internal hemorrhages, Marzano was the first of two convicts attacked by fellow prisoners. William Neill, serving a 30 year sentence for murder, was stabbed to death in the prison yard last

Marzano told prison officials he did not know who attacked him.

#### PROBE CONTINUES

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7-(AP)-A. L. Bowen, director of the department of public welfare, announced today that Warden Joseph E. Ragen of Joliet prison was still probing the recent fatal stabbing of a convict and also hoped yet to learn where the late Henry (Midget) Fernekes secured the clothes used in his escape

"The Fernekes case is not closed and will not be so long as there is a

#### NEGRO GIVEN LIFE

Charleston, Mo. Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Jesse Adams, 39, Cairo, Ill., negro, was found guilty of murder in the first degree in circuit court here last night and sentenced to life im-There was \$9,450,000 in circula- prisonment. He killed another negoing three miles to borrow a gun.



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hawk area whose headquarters are

at Rockford, after which the troop

will receive a number. R. E. Tro-

baugh, Scoutmaster, and his as-

sistants, the executive committee

John Archer, Ed Holdren, D. C.

Thompson, Ralph Carnahan, Amil

Bernardin will attend instruction

meetings held each Wednesday eve-

His State the Best

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6 .- (AP)-

In a circular sent out today to

2,000 Wisconsin Manufacturers,

Governor Philip LaFollette charg-

ed that a group of Illinois pro-

moters is attempting to lure Wis-

consin industry to Illinois with

misrepresentations on taxation and

The circular said Wisconsin

ranks first out of seven neighbor-

ng states as to taxes, that general

property taxes here are 20 per

cent lower than in Illionis, that the

per capita public debt of Illinois is

that Wisconsin has 20 per cent

high per capita value of permanent

The circular also stated these

comparisons cover a five-year per-

iod: Wisconsin, first in increased

net income of manufacturing corp-

1/2 times that of Wisconsin, and

financial advantages.

improvements.

ning of this month at Rochelle.

LaFollette Calls

### PAUPER RELIEF TOWNSHIP DUTY **SENATOR SAYS**

Iuka Legislator Seeks a Change in Law Providing Control

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Dr. W. L. Finn, Democratic senat-Tuka has started his second campaign in four years to transfer pauper relief responsibilities from the counties to the town-

He sponsored a series of four bills to repeal the Lantz-Hickman amendments, passed by the regular legislative session in June, which required that the downstate counties levy whatever taxes are needed for local care of the poor. His bills are supported by officials of many of the counties, who contend that the townships are better equipped to handle pauper matters

county matter. In the middle of depression. Finn pushed through the 1931 legislature the changes that shifted it to the townships. This is now being attempt-

Would Apportion Taxes

Townships are also given the county welfare departments. right to make special levies as soon as the system is changed, Finn

Local relief has been a major source for argument in downstate! territory during recent months. The Illinois Agricultural Association approved the Lanz-Hickman change to county responsibility, on the ground that the counties not under township organization should be on the same basis as the rest of the state.

trose in that many counties had be given by various members. to way of raising funds before the Pupils of the primary and gram poor. Some counties are unable to Holdren. raise enough funds for relief, they

Hold That Tiger, Wally!



There's a man under that 600-pound tiger, and he's none other than Wallace Beery, the famous movie actor. Looks as though he's going to be gnawed to death, but don't worry-Wally got out of the struggle unharmed. You see, the animal had been well fed beforehand, so this scene for a new movie wasn't so dangerous after all.

claim, because of the constitution- Chicago, were week end guests at al 75 cent tax limit.

The Marion county physician Governor Horner yielded to resaid his bills provide that county quests that the subject be placed pauper taxes levied at the Septem- before the special session. Finn ber meeting can be distributed to held the opinion that township the amounts collected, with exemp- not conflict with the administrations in case of anticipated reve- tion plan to put social security Thompson. distribution in the hands of

By Fave Archer

Monday evening, Nov. 18 at the the week end at the home of her committee of three: Mrs. Florence livie, Mrs. J .Hinrich, Mrs. Ollie home of Mrs. John Holdren. Gen- parents, in LaMoille. eral discussion of the book "The In-As soon as the new set-up be- stories contained in the book "East William Bittner celebrated her nishings, dishes, pictures jewelry, the Compton M. E. church will take

September meetings of the county mar rooms were entertained at a boards. Another factor was that Hallowe'en party Thursday at the the present law does away with the school by their respective teachers township job of overseer of the Mres Zelma Swope and Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dunston,

Seattle, Wash., by the way of Los rummage sale. the latter part of the week.

Miss Alta Cook.

About a dozen men are engaged Monday evening, Nov. 11. this week preparing Cherry street "Anna Karenina" by

nighway for black-topping. Hospital Notes

to the home of his parents, Mr. and Lindbergh will be discussed by Mrs. Mrs. Gussie Walter of Paw Paw Helen Beemer. "The Inquisitor" by

nome of her daughter, Mrs. Chris reviewed by Faye Archer.

Wellington Swope Wednesday. Mrs. Ruby Miller is a patient at selections to the program.

Mrs. Myrtle Martin who is em-

o'clock luncheon at her home in De and Mrs. Mary Carnahan. Kalb Saturday. Bridge was enjoyed Seventeen members of the Compin the afternoon, prizes being ton Woman's club were in attendthe home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mil- awarded to Lulu Richardson, Clara ance at the guest meeting of the

Corwin and Nellie Bernardin. Mr. and Mrs. John Banks enter- the clubs of Lee county Monday at son of Aledo spent the week end at tained a large company of friends the Pankhurst Memorial Library. the townships in proportion to control over pauper relief would the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. at a 500 dessert party at their home Mrs. Staley, Chicago, state chair-Kenneth Carnahan of LaGrange Friday evening. The rooms were man of the department of American attractively decorated in Hallowe'en Home was the principal speaker. spent Sunday at the home of his fashion with favors for each one at Tea was served to the guests in the the tables. Prizes were presented late afternoon. Those from here Miss Vera Pool, Dixon, visited to Maud Christiance, Mabel Cook, were Miss Marie Rasmussen, Mrs. Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pauline Holdren, Wilder Richardson D. C. Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Troand Edward Florschuetz.

Something new in the class of Ed Short, Mrs. C. G. Pool, Mrs. L. Sunday at the home of his brother, sales will take place Saturday, Nov. D. Miller, Mrs. Juste Montavon, 16 from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. in the Mrs. Mae Bradshaw. Mrs. Harvey Mireley, Mrs. Carrie Montavon and Donagh, Miss Callie Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Wellman, a resident of Mrs. Bessie Cook will hold a rum- F. P. Gilmore.

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Nov. 2. She has been the first one nations of any such article will be in this locality to reach this ad- accepted and should be brought to vanced age in the last quarter of the hall Friday afternoon. If this is impossible word may be left at Word has been received from the telephone office and collection Harlo Olson, Charles July, Wendell will be arranged. The date has Mireley, and Ivan Florschuetz that been changed because of conflicts. they are on their way home from so mark Saturday, Nov. 16 for the

Angeles and expect to arrive here In observance of National Book Week, three book reports will be Miss Doris Moore, Mendota, spent presented as a feature of the Nohe week end with her schoolmate, vember meeting of the Compton Woman's club in the church parlors

from the businese district to the which will be reviewed by Mrs. Mayme Beemer will be viewed as a Elmer Walter who underwent an In the class of non-fiction, "North appendectomy last week was moved to the Orient" by Ann Morrow Hugh Walpole, the first of the nov-Mrs. Krahenbuhl, Sr. is ill at the els received by the Book club will be

The newly organized club chorus A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. will make its initial appearance that evening and contribute several

Reports on various meetings of other clubs attended during the ployed at the hospital moved her past month will be given by several household goods to Paw Paw last members. Dues for the coming year will be acceptablye at this meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Bruce Gilmore entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Banks, Mrs. Martwenty-five Compton ladies at a 1 garet Otterbach.Mrs. Ida Mehlbrech

> Amboy Woman's club hostesses to baugh, Mrs. Clara Fairchild, Mrs.



while in the camps of the volunteers, turbaned drummers squatting before the booming kettle drums of their ancestors, beat out a martial rhythm that moves their primitive comrades to fighting frenzy as they mass on the southern front.

Dr. Holland, Chicago, has been se- prospect of more joining, as any boy orations, Illinois, fourth; Wisconcured as the principal speaker. who is twelve years of age is eli- sin, first in relative increase in val-There will be no dinner as formerly gible. Hhe first few meetings to ue of products made in leading inplanned but only afternoon services be held in their room in the Comp- dustrial city, Illinois, sixth; Wis-

at a meeting of prospective scouts two patrols, the Silver Chief and trees, shrubs and vines of New at the Compton school. Thirteen the Lone Wolf will be headed re- Zealand are found nowhere eise boys were in attendance with a spectively by Raymond Cook and in the world.

ton school at 7:30 every Monday The Boy Scout movement spon- evening will be taken up with the sored by the Compton Woman's tying of knots in preparation of club was furthered Monday evening earning the Tenderfoot badge The

consin first in relative increase in per capita income.

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Quick or Regular 48-oz. Pkg.

**18**c

OLEO ..... ... 2 lbs. 29c DEL MONTE 1b. Tin 27c COFFEE ..... OVALTINE ..... Can 35c KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN ..... Lge. Pkg. 19c Small Pkg.-12c FLORIDA-64 and 70 Size GRAPEFRUIT ..... 3 for 20c

WONDERNUT

COFFEE

COUNTRY CLUB LB. TIN ....

Red Table Variety GRAPES ... ... 3 lbs. 23¢ **25**c

CELERY ..... Stalk 10c CORN FLAKES ..... Pkg. 10c RALSTON FOODS Pkg. 23c

OATS ...... 2 20-oz. Pkgs. 15c ...... 2 20-oz. Pkgs. 17c OATS

FLORIDA-150 SIZE

Hot-Dated Jewel Coffee Lb. Pkg. 16c Hot-Dated Jewel Coffee 3-16.Pkg. 45c

ORANGES

DOZEN ...

29c

Sliced Bread ..... 16-oz. Loaf 6c Country Club WHOLE WHEAT BREAD ..... 16-oz. Loaf 8c Country Club CRACKED WHEAT

BREAD .....

U. S. No. 1 RED RIVER POTATOES PECK 21c Approx. 100-lb. Bag.

SPECIAL in OUR QUALITY MEAT DEPT. . . . Phone 196 Half or Whole

**Smoked Hams** 1b. 24c Mince Meat Bulk 1b. 17c Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c **Beef Pot Roast** Frankfurts

1b. 14c 1b. 15c

.... 16-oz. Loaf 8c

Butter Country Club 1b. 31c Shortening 1b. 15c Bacon Sliced

1b. 38c EAT MORE

Fillet Haddock <sup>1b.</sup> 15c **Jack Salmon** 1b. 10c

Sirloin - T-Bone - Club

STEAKS lb. 161/20

Gordon's 1-lb. Box 27c Cod Fish Oysters Solid Pack Pint 23c

# **SORMER SUFFERERS SAY** AND HAPPY" SIX MONTHS

Complete Relief From it. Read these statements: Old, Stubborn Ail- Bilious Spells ments That Had Hung On For Years. They Say Their Afflictions 5. Decatur, Ill. says: "I haven't suf-Never Returned.

New Mixture of Extracts Indo-Vin brought me relief. My From Nature's Plants, Called Indo-Vin, As- ed that I was AL tounds Druggists All WAYS feeling Over This Section.

what it will do in cases of long- have any life or time suffering. That is why the energy left in my new, scientific mixture of Natural body. I though plant extracts, known as Indo-Vin nothing would continues to increase in SALES ever give me any d DEMAND here in the city of relief, but Indo- MR. AYERS fxon and general vicinity. In Vin just seemed to go to the very fact, this remarkable compound, source of my trouble, and now all which is being introduced to the biliousness and sluggishness is crowds daily here in Dixon at the gone and I have ten times the Ford-Hopkins Drug Store, has energy I used to have. And just now become the SENSATION of think, I have enjoyed this good the DRUG WORLD of this entire health over seven months, since I section and leading druggists are took Indo-Vin." amazed at the demand and say that nothing like it has ever been Free of Stomach

### Why Its Benefits

telling what Indo-Vin will do for ach trouble for over six months dreds of widely-known men and long ago. I used to suffer after women, many living right here in every meal. My food would sour Dixon, who have publicly endorsed and bloat me up with so much gas this new, natural medicine and that I could hardly breathe. The urged ALL WHO SUFFER to get slightest exertion would tire me ft and take it. This truthful ac- out. Indo-Vin gave me quick recount reads as follows:

els (gradually, not drastic or severe) sour in my stomach anymore. The as they were NEVER CLEANSED gas and bloating are things of the BEFORE, bringing out impurities past and I am never bothered with that may have been the cause of shortness of breath. Indo-Vin headaches, dizzy spells and lazy, certainly gives lasting relief, as

IT WILL relieve acid conditions SUFFERERS! This is the medigans sweet and clean,

lieving spells of biliousness.

| HUNDREDS that are being re-Nearby Residents De- ceived from this vicinity, praising Indo-Vin, describing its action and scribe How They Got urging sufferers to get it and take

Ended Monthes Ago! Mr. FRANK AYERS, R. F. D. No.

fered from those awful bilious spells for over SEVEN MONTHS, since The real test of any medicine is didn't seem to

Misery 6 Months!

MRS. ALMIRA SHOEMAKER, 604 Ohio Ave. Galesburg, Ill., says Are So Lasting! "I wouldn't have believed that I Following is a truthful account could have been free from stomyou. This account is substantiated but this trouble has never botherby the signed statements of hun- ed me since I took Indo-Vin that lief and my food commenced to Indo-Vin will cleanse your bow- digest perfectly and never turns this misery has never returned."

make the stomach and digestive cine that MILLIONS are talking about. It has ASTOUNDED com-IT WILL make your liver more munity after community, and it active; will work the old bile from costs but a FEW CENTS A DAY the liver as black as ink, thus re- to take the Indo-Vin treatment, so

it would certainly be a mistake not In many cases Indo-Vin changes to give this new, scientific medione's entire appearance; it will cine a trial. NOW BEING introbuild you up in general and make duced to large crowds daily here you LOOK, ACT and FEEL like a in Dixon, at the Ford-Hopkins DIFFERENT MAN OR WOMAN. Drug Store, and sold by all good years younger than your real age. druggists in every nearby town For in tance, following are JUST A throughout this whole Dixon sec-FEW testimonials, from among the tion.

mother, Mrs. Len Carnahan. Pool. Evan Thompson , Peoria, spent

Compton-The Book Club spon- Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson. sored by the Compton Woman's Miss Margaret Maxey, who is em- reception room of the Masonic hall. Rhodes, Mrs. Florence Mireley, Mrs. club will hold its first meeting on ployed at the hospital, visited over The M. E. Ladies Aid headed by a Arthur Zimmerman, Mrs. C. L. Og-

quisitor" by Hugh Walpole will Compton who is spending the win- mage sale, consisting of such ar- Services for the re-dedication of take place and reviews of short ter with her son, Mr. and Mrs. ticles as clothing, household fur- the newly decorated auditorium of

DATED

Mrs J T Thompson and grand-

mame effective in July, difficulties is East" by Somerset Maugham will ninety-second birthday Saturday, books, magazines, music, rugs. Do- place Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24. SPECIALS IN OUR



IN OUR MODERN MEAT DEPARTMENTS

Pot Roast

OF BEEF Lean End Cuts Healthful and economical . . . Sear in hot fat, reduce heat, add I cup hot water; simmer, covered, until meat is tender.

POT ROAST MENU Cranberry Juice Cocktail Pot Roast of Beef cooked with Pure Granulated Cane Sugar 100-16. 640 \$5.39 10 in cloth bag 54c Onions, Rutabagas and Potatoes Domino Pure Cane Sugar . . . 5-th. pkg. 28c Savory Brown Gravy Domino Sugar XXXX Confectioners or Old Fashioned Brown 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c Grapefruit Salad with American Home French Dressing Date Tapioca Pudding Coffee

> Ground Beef . 15clb. Boiling Beef . 121/2clb.

Steaks ROUND, SWISS OR SIRLOIN

SPECIALS

DRIED BEEF 1/2-16. 17

DELICATESSEN MINCED HAM 18 FRANKFURTERS 18 c lb.

Fuji Bean Sprouts No. 2 can 10c

Fuji Noodles Chew No 2 can 17c

Fuji Sauce Chop Suey 3-02. 10c

MR. FARMER-Bring us your Eggs, Veal and Chickens.

They're At It Again

### Late Senator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OF

HORIZONTAL 1. 10 Senator who was recently shot. 5 Pepper nut. 13 Ocean.

14 Belonging to axis. 15 Stir. 16 Seaweed ashes 17 Yokels.

18 Throe. 20 Structural units. 21 Pertaining to silica.

23 Lion. 24 He was of his state (pl.). 26 Cold.

spots. 32 Bodily structure.

34 To bury.

35 Mortal.

41 You and me 42 Mongrel. 29 Marked with 44 Soft food 46 Anesthetic. 50 Skillet 51 Ana 33 One that scores 52 Dice game 53 Peem 55 Either

37 Wager

38 Derby.

36 South America. 56 His home state 40 To make lace 57 Toward VERTICAL 2 Consumed 3 Snaky fish 4 To bark 5 Barometric 6 To triumph

8 To choose

10 To drink dog. 54 Company

9 Injuries

LOUSE TART 12 Not any.

ENTER ORA 16 His nickname
ING RELAPSE 19 His former

43 One 45 Chum 46 Shield 47 Three 48 Possesses. 49 Roof point 7 Shin bone covering. 50 Vegetable 51 To accomplish

21 Star-like.

25 Fleshy

27 Eagle.

30 Branch.

31 Beverage

39 Armadillo.

42 Beret

SCRAPED 28 Upright shaft

22 Antler knobs.

24 Ten cents (pl.)

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Don't worry, he's not going to fire me. He knows half his customers would follow me over to Kelly's Coffee Pot."

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE WORD "CLIMATE," MEANS, LITERALLY, "SLOPE!" IN ANCIENT GREECE, CLIMATES WERE MERELY ZONES OF LATITUDE ON THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH

Climate, to the ancient Greek, represented latitude zones corresponding to successive increases of half an hour in the length of the longest day, beginning at the equator, where the day is never more than 12 hours long

NEXT: How long is the largest authentic sea serpent?

LEGS.

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** HONEY IT'S MISTAH



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

SHADYSIDE HASN'T A

CHANCE! KINGSTON WILL

PUSH 'EM OUT OF THE

STADIUM! LOOK AT

THAT LINEUP!



Hand-Me-Downs

THOSE ARE BAD

LUMPS YOU GOT

ON YOUR HEAD!



THEY WERE PASSED

ON TO ME FROM

THE SECOND

GENERATION !

By COWAN

YEAH -- THAT IS -- MY

WIFE INHERITED HER

@ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFP.

TEMPER FROM HER OLD

By MARTIN

PHONE



SOUNDED LIKE A WAS ALL THE NOISE ABOUT FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THERE'S NOT A KID

ON IT WHOSE NAME

ANYONE EVER HEARD

OF BEFORE! JUST A

BUNCH OF SCRUBS!

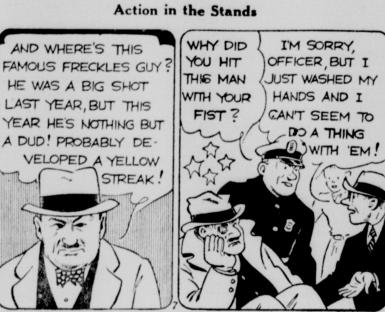
NO TEAM CAN BEAT

KINGSTON WITH

SCRUBS!

NOISE? JUST NOW? I GUESS I WAS TOO BUSY AT THE MOMENT, T'HEAR BOMBARDMENT ANYTHING-MAY I DROP IN

AND WHERE'S THIS



A Howling Success



YOU MEAN

THOSE LUMPS

ARE HEREDITARY

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

SALESMAN SAM



Taking No More Chances



By CRANE

By WILLIAMS



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to a secret engagement. The bank of which her father is

CHAPTER XXXII

Tony LaRocco.

on up, gents."

What do you want?"

and Peters appeared.

us all about it?"

contemptuously.

ness.

all go downtown to my office. It's

place the doctor has got here."

### Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Courted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ...... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum 3 Times ...... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 6 Times ...... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks ..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month .... 15c Per Word, 3:75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks ...... \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column ...... 20c per line Reading Notices ...... 15c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

HELP WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT

graph office.

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

(Partition)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Ruth Girton, et al.

-VS-

Helen Girton

No. 575

WILLIAM A. KEHO.

Master-in-chancery

German War Banner

Elwin M. Bunnell.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

#### FOR SALE

bu. basket. Bargain. 3 baskets Bring containers. Bowser's WANTED-I want to personally in- The Secretary of State's speech Fruit Market, 317 W. First St.,

ble seat, in good running condition. Good tires, at reasonable price. Chrysler Agency, 218 E.

FOR SALE-Farm 128 acres, good Phone 23110. Harold McCleary, tillable soil, well improved, River R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill. frontage. Per acre \$90. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency.

walnut table, walnut dining care of The Telegraph. room table, dressing table, garden tools, large size electric refrigerator, guitar, banjo. Mrs. W. D. Weter, 714 East Chamberlain 263t3 ENGRAVING-

FOR SALE—Pure bred Hampshire ments, calling cards, mourning of war." boars. Elwin Gilbert, R. No. 1, acknowledgements, invitations "Any of the control of th

Duroc boar-Wave Ace breeding pany. Call 810, Reynoldswood Farm.

COMBINATION SALE-Saturday, Nov. 9th at 12:30 in old livery FOR RENT - Restaurant, fully implements of war. barn opposite Boyd's garage, Ash- equipped. Address Box. 20. ton. Terms, Cash. L. L. Jacobson, Bert Vogler, Auct., Paul Charters,

FOR SALE-Dodge pick-up truck man preferred. Inquire at 303 dangers in other directions' in good running condition, Priced Hennepin Avenue, Phone L-846. ell. Phone 51.—Ace Store.

Leo Downs, Harmon, Ill. 261t3. Graybill Agency. Phone 124.

FOR SALE-4 purebred Guernsey heifers, 1 fresh. Priced right. FOR RENT-Modern, newly deco-Lester H. Heiman, Compton, Ill. rated 5 room bungalow; 3 room Phone 5F2, Four miles north of apt. furnished; 3 room cottage. Compton or 13 miles south of Ro- See me at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ed 261t3 Franks, 715 W. Third Street. chelle on Route 51.

FOR SALE - Duroc Jersey boar R. No. 1, Dixon, Ill. Phone 2300.

FOR SALE-Delco light plant, in good condition. James Patch. Franklin Grove, Ill. 261t3

FOR SALE - Cattle horse, two cows with calves, two springings: 1930 Chevrolet truck. Take good gilts in exchange, Earnest Nickell, State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

262t3\* 8 miles south Dixon. FOR SALE - A few bulls, old enough for service. Price Heck-

259t6\* FOR SALE - Big type Poland- that in pursuance of a decree of within a few days. China boars. The good doing said court entered in said cause on

three different boars, Priced right, will on

Price reasonable. Also Holstein public auction to the highest and ed near the Suez Canal. 257t12 following real estate:

FOR SALE-Plymouth 1933 model Acres, a sub-division of a part of convertible coupe, privately Section 8, Township 21 North, of owned, Phone X-734, Lee Dysart, Range 9, East of the 4th P. M., in

FOR SALE - Roofing for store, of Dixon, Illinois. home, or barn. Flat or steep; also Terms of Sale: 25% of the pur- forts by the absence of the United ed Friday, Nov. 22, by the junior Wm. Lawley and children of Chi- ham, buttered carrots and peas, Rigid re-siding shingles. We sell and chase price in cash when premises States. apply the material and guaran- are struck off and balance in cash Hull's statement that a nation's tee the roof. We carry workman upon approval of sale by the embargo on arms and munitions accident insurance. Free esti- court. mates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone Dated this 5th day of November, would not be drawn into war was 233t26 Nov. 3\* 1935.

#### WANTED

WANTED-To Borrow \$600.00 Gilt edge security. First Mortgage. Address letter "W. W." care Nazi Flag Replaces of this office.

WANTED - Old horses. Will pay highest market prices. Countryman's Silver Fox Farm. Phone 261t3°

WANTED To buy a good, white- blem today. Alber, Phone 2300, R. No. 1, Dixon, first time when first contingents the twenty-fifth wedding anniver-

Armon B. Strowger installed sons. the first dial phone in 1891. The The flag has two stripes, one

# **NEUTRALITY LAW** SOUGHT BY HULL

Outlines Purposes in a Radio Address From Capital Last Eve

The Roosevelt administration is believed to be planning to seek a more "flexible" neutrality law that would give the President a freer hand in imposing embargoes.

radio speech last night in which Secretary Hull made the point that since every war presents different circumstances and conditions, it was difficult to legislate "inelastic" rules to apply to all of them.

the President be given more lee-FOR SALE - Antiques, 4 cane WANTED-Man or woman. Supply way in determining when an emchairs; maple rope bed; love customers with famous Watkins bargo should be laid. The present seat and chair. Williams Uphol- products in Dixon. No investment. law, enacted last session of Constery, 705 Depot Ave. Phone 550. Business established, earning aver- gress, makes it mandatory for the 263t3\* age \$25 weekly, pay starts imme- President to embargo arms and diately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., munitions intended for warring FOR SALE-Apples. Fine lot 35c D-99, Winona, Minn. 262t1\* powers when he finds that a war in fact exists.

> WANTED-Man to pick corn. The speech, which was read by wedded life were extended. 263t1 Acting Secretary of State William | Chris Forsythe returned from his composition on the highena.

volved in the dispute itself, we Tuesday, Wedding invitations, announce

Polo, Ill. (2 miles west of Polo). cards, etc. Highest quality, reason of war or of the observance of neu-evening. Eleven tables were filled 263t3° able prices. We have a complete trality in the event of war," Hull and at the finish high score in FOR SALE-2-year-old pure bred fice. B. F Shaw Printing Com- wholly incomplete if too much said at another point, would be

260t3\* will and beace.

261t3 abstained from comment.

261t3 Inquire at The Eevening Tele- raw materials to Italy.

while sympathetically inclined, er festivities. could go no further than it has, Mel Gaard of Cromwell, Ind., Mendota have a twilight sleep

Rome, may discuss concrete pro- dressed.

259t6\* vember, 1935, at the hour of ten Il Duce Italy must reduce the size Compton at Sunday dinner.

it was recalled Prime Minister 242tf Lee County, Illinois, also Lot 41 Stanley Baldwin had frequently in Steinman's Addition to the City said the League of Nations was "The Heart Cry," a comedy baby born Saturday at their home. The menu is as follows: chicken,

> was no guarantee that the nation also read with much interest. London remembered that similar re- Hof. marks, particularly those voiced here by Senator Pope (D.-Idaho) in August, aroused disapproval in the

### PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. John Ulrev. Berlin, Nov. 7-(AP)-The Nazi Paw Paw.-Saturday evening Frenchman: So you climb it Lauer home Monday afternoon. swastika replaced the mona chy's about 25 relatives and friends of more than once, eh.



If these young men appear a bit proud of themselves, there's good reason. On their birthday, most of the boys in Beaumont, Tex., parade through the streets, blowing horns. The reason? A (Anthony), B (Bernard), C (Carl Vincent) and D (Donaldo) Perricone, shown left to right above, believed to be America's only boy quadruplets, were born just six years ago on Hallowe'en. So if the four brothers, whose only resemblance is their passion for baseball, can hardly wait for their combined birthday-Hallowe'en party, you can't really blame them,

large Coxwell chair and ottoman, lo is scheduled for Nov. 20. priate" means to stop foreign wars, and other gifts were brought by while still steering clear of entan- the guests. Cards and visiting spell hi? for many more happy years of want to know?

Phillips in Hull's absence from the eastern trip last week and was accompanied by his uncle Charles Forsythe and the latter's nephew, Jack and Miss Marily Wheeler shall sit idly by and watch the de-velopment of hostilities with a feel-town, Md. The party with Mrs. Robbin Fleming and enjoyed the events scheduled for the annual ing of self-sufficiency and com- Forsythe who has been visiting the placency when by the use of our past two weeks returned to the Forinfluence, short of becoming in- sythe home in Charles City, Iowa, wyn Crouch were Mendota callers

might prevent or lessen the scourge The second meeting of the P. T. A. card tournament was given at "Any discussion of the avoidarce the school gymnasium Tuesday bridge was awarded to Harry Kroh stress were laid on the part played and Miss Nora Sharp with a score in the one or the other by the ship- of 2,764. In pinochle, Jake Martin school. Rev. Earl M. Edwards, ment or the embargoing of the and Arthur Coss counted, 11,760 pastor of the First Methodist shipment of arms, ammunition and and the door prize went to Mrs. church at Amboy, will be the "To assume that by placing an Earlville was the lucky one in the enth and eighth grade pupils of embargo on arms we are making candy award The third number Cedar Point will furnish part of

ourselves secure from dangers of of the series will be held Nov. 5. the program. They will be accom-262t3 FOR RENT - Sleeping room in conflict with belligerent countries Miss Tillie Grunderman visited panied by their teacher, Miss Mary modern home. Close in. Gentle- is to close our eyes to manifold last Sunday at the home of her Micholov. The Cedar Point school derman.

FOR SALE -20 head choice Here- FOR RENT -5-room modern apart- gestion of American Secretary of afternoon. Mr. Jenks' family came Friday afternoon. ford steer and heifer calves-still ment with garage, close to town, State Cordell Hull for greater co- to South Paw Paw when he was a H. O. Holland of Roselle, Ill., and with the cows, Also 20 head choice \$20.00; 4-room modern apart- operation of the United States with child of five from Chicago and liv- Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of yearling Hereford steers on feed. ment, heat furnished, \$30.00. E. M. other governments for peace was ed at this part of the grove for Mendota visited Mrs. Andrew regarded here today as a definite some time, attending school in the Koehler Tuesday evening. contribution to international good South Paw Paw academy, an intitution not so well remembered as Florence Roemich, daughter of Hull's speech, prominently dis- the classical seminary of East Paw Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roemich, was played in all newspapers, was read Paw. This is Mr. Jenks' first trip operated upon for appendicitis

with sympathetic interest in gov-back to this vicinity since his fam- Tuesday morning ernment quarters, which, however, ily left many years ago. He is con- Mrs. Mary Auchstetter broke her nected with the Aurora college. left wrist. Great Britain was especially in- Mr. and Mrs. J R. Reynolds en- Mr. and Mrs. Feltham of Aurora Ready for service. Jacob Alber, FOR RENT-Very pleasant office terested in what the United States joyed Saturday at Cornell college have a twilight sleep baby girl born

rooms in Morrison-Shaw Bldg. might do in respect to restriction of at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, with their Oct. 29. son Keith, who is a student there. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stockley First reaction seemed to be that This college honored Parents' Day of Harding, Ill., have a twilight Hull indicated the United States, with a big football game and oth- sleep baby boy born Oct. 28.

did not draw attention away from Junior Bridgewater caught his urday morning. the Mediterranean tension. For- hand in a cog wheel while loading DeLyle Chaon of Lee Center had eign office sources indicated Pre- corn in an elevator Wednesday, her tonsils and adenoids removed mier Mussolini of Italy and Sir Eric and was taken to the office of a Saturday morning. Drummond, British ambassador to physician where the injury was

Public notice is hereby given posals for relieving the difficulty Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser enter- ler went to Beloit, Wis., on business tained the in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Friday. Fred Grunderman and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Michel of Mrs. John Kaiser and her sister, West Brooklyn and Hobart Sim- Ultch over the week end. discussions yesterday between the Florence, and his sister, Mr. and mons of Grand Mound, Iowa, visit-

FOR SALE—Poland China boars.

The Saturday evening, Nov. 2. door of the Lee County Court Italian press attacks before London mond Mrs. Arthur Chowning, bart Similaris, waukegan, and door of the Lee County Court Italian press attacks before London mond Mrs. Tillie Weaver, Mrs. Rose Ham- Harold Michel are going to open a lit was a surprise on Mrs. Tillie Weaver, Mrs. Rose Ham- Harold Michel are going to open a lit was a surprise on Mrs. Thier, it being her hirthday. Many pretty literated by W. B. Horne, commission investigator, 250 lbs. and larger. Immune. House in Dixon, Illinois, sell at will recall any ships now station-McLaughlin, Mrs. Delia Smith, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michel. and useful gifts were presented this group of singers twice before as part of the commission's continuous formation of the commission bulls. Guaranteed. Ed Shippert, best bidder, all and singular, the Bert DeJean, Mrs. Charles Tess- Katherine Kuehna and Frank after which dainty refreshments while living at Howard Lake, Minn. Hull's reference to the duties of the United States as a member of Lots 53, 54 and 62 of Suburban the "family" of nations drew par- Town chapter, O. E. S. at Earlville day.

Acres, a sub-division of a part of ticular attention in London, where Thursday evening Mrs. Mead servtended guest night at the D. A. Saturday and plan to return Mon-ning was enjoyed, all wishing Mrs. hearing again. Thursday evening Mrs. Mead serv- Charles Leffelman has a new aued as Martha.

High School Notes.

drama in three acts will be present- Mrs. Peecher Mahaffey and Mrs. dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, class. The cast is as follows: cago visited at the Mr. and Mrs. cranberry relish pickles, Waldorf

Dirg Smith-Irwin Gallagher.

Beth Armstrong-Inez Etzbach.

proud of.

should say "feat."

261t3 of Adolf Hitler's conscript army sary of this popular couple. It was sary of this popular couple. It was said he found republican set on the increase downstate.

Irvington: Father, how do you

Elzie Ulrey, Jean Mary and El-

#### SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Munroe.

Arthur Wells. Harold Miller of speaker of the evening. The sevparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grun- is one of the outstanding schools of LaSalle county.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jenks of Miss Juanita McComb will enter-London, Nov. 7—(AP)—The sug-Aurora called in town yesterday tain the schools of Granville next

Hospital Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gardner of

was in town Wednesday and visit- Olga Henry of LaSalle had her tonsils and adenoids removed Sat-

post office after a three weeks ill- teacher at White Temple are anx-Joe Bettendorf and Omar Koeh-

Rudolph Kingston-Harlan Doug- John Dinges home over the week salad, jelly, Parker House rolls,

ter.

Louise Lynd-Norma Rosenkrans, entertained some of their school Sunday school-9:30 A. M. Lettie Shanks-Arlyne Adams. mates at the former's home Friday Morning worship-10:30 A. M. evening. The time was spent in Subject, "A Prophet's Vision." Frenchman: Ah, you climb the playing bunk-house, bunco and Matterhorn. This is foot to be other games, all enjoying a very pleasant evening.

> Dixon were callers at the A. J. Mrs. Gertrude Kelly and father, Fisher of Oregon visited at the Guy

Joe Goy, attended the funeral of Robinson home Thursday evening. capital after several months in his rector of General Electric Company, Members of the junior class are a cousin in Aurora Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Adolph spent Monday district, Representative Leslie C. gave \$25,000 to the Republican fund, right.

Lauer spent a 1ew days last week end with her friend, Miss Eula Lyle. The results of the magazine sales with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A cafeteria supper will be held in

school.

Sublette Union Church.

Rev. Orin Bailey, Pastor.

ST. JAMES NEWS

ST. JAMES-Mr. and Mrs. Harold

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-ALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when HOBRY WAL-ACE, automobile salesman, asks sure we'll all get on better." THE prisoner looked up apprehensively. Gunderson, with ex-

> ly on his upper arm. "Don't try to make a break for

He grinned, and shepherded the some some stuff together first."

The bank of which her father is president is robbed. Larry starts a search for the robbers.

Jean's employer tells her Sandy has been injured in a little town some distance away and wants to see her. She goes to the farmhouse where Sandy and the Lewises are staying.

Larry learns Sandy was one of the bank robbers. He also locates a doctor believed to have treated one of the robbers. larry. The doctor stared at him

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY must've seen it. Top right drawer of the mahogany cabinet." THE federal men pushed Doc Tony LaRocco went into the sur-Jeckers ahead of them, into a gery and came back with a small round pill box. He held it up with room which seemed to be both livthe question, "This?" Doc Jeckers ing room and waiting room, and

dumped him unceremoniously into nodded and held out his hand for a chair. While Larry Glenn and it. Larry took the box and pock-Matthews stood by him, Gunderson walked through the apartment to the back, opened a window and strock his head. "After we've talked."

stuck his head out. In the alley, They made the trip back to the loitering at the gate in the old Division of Investigation offices board fence, were Al Peters and without incident. Matthews led the way into his inner office, where "Hey," yelled Gunderson, "Come Jeckers was planted in a chair, with the five agents grouped about

him in an irregular semicircle. He returned to the front room. Doc Jeckers was still glaring up Larry sat on a desk, his hands in helpless defiance at his captors. "Now that you're here, what do going to call you doctor," he began. you want?" he demanded. "You know that warrant don't mean any- profession. If I say 'Doe' it's just

Jeckers looked up impassively, as "You, chiefly," said Larry calmif insults had long lost all power to stir him.

ly. He whistled softly, as if pre-occupied with something else, and looked with studious care all about ing so-and while the prisoner eyed him with uneasy warinessthe hall door opened and LaRocco

"Nobody's framing you. You "Well, boys," said Larry, "we might as well find out what sort of Gunderson pulled up a chair and sat with his knees touching Jeckers', looking at the shrunken little man with an air of amiable menace. The other four men immediately set to work to show how trained, experienced detectives act

They went through the little living room with a fine-tooth comb.
They penetrated into an inner office, with a surgery adjoining it, tapped Larry on the knee. "Lieand pried there. They went on to ten," he said, grinning sardonibedroom, bathroom and kitchen; cally, "I been around here a long, said, "but there's ne dodging it." turned to the room where the doc that're so hard they make you lit. pacing the floor feverishly. tor sat, looking as if they had distille government men look like Suntor sat, looking as if they had dis- the government men look like Sunthat you can make me turn cop

"How about it; Jeckers," sald per-Matthews suddenly coming to a halt in front of the little man, his we let him cool a while?" He hands on his hips. "Want to tell turned to Matthews, who opened "All about what?" said the little which opened of his office.

doctor. Matthews looked at him "You wouldn't know, would you?" hall, put the key in his pocket, and he mused. "Well, this isn't a fary beckoned to Gunderson to bring good place to talk anyway. Let's Jeckers into the room.

aggerated gentleness, helped him to

get excited and hurt you."

changed glances.
"Where do you keep M?" asked seen quite a few."

for a long moment; then he shrugged, helplesely.

LARRY suggested that Matthews shrugged, helplesely. "In the surgery," he said. "It you're such good searchers, you

clasped about one knee. "I'm not "You're a disgrace to the medical thing. It's easy to get one, but a handy nickname, not an abbrevimaking it stick is something else. ation for doctor. See?"

"Within the last three days," said Larry, "you gave treatment to the little room. While he was do a man suffering from a bullet wound-in the shoulder? Thanks." Jeckers flared up: "I didn't say yes! I didn't say a dam' thing. You can't frame me that way!"

> treated a man who had been shot know who the man was, where you son was keeping his weary vight treated him, who called you, where they heard a pleading voice—a the man was staying, and who was voice whose utter lack of solf-cor with him. I'm reminding you now trol and complete, shameless abo that by treating this man you ment were somehow un made yourself liable to a prison horrible to hear. term. You may be able to help

"Okay," said Larry calmly. "Can the door to a small waiting room

Matthews crossed the room, locked the door leading into the

"Sit down!" he snapped, when

more homey there, somehow. I'm Jeckers came in. "Gunderson, you better sit here, too-he might take it into his head to go out the win-

Gunderson sat down, tilted his chair back against the wall, and lit his feet, and rested one hand gent- a cigaret. Jeckers looked about him irresolutely, sank into a chair. and fixed his gaze on Gunderson's it as we go down to the car," ad- capacious boots. The other three vised Gunderson softly. "I might returned to Matthews' office, closing

"Well, it may be a long wait." doctor toward the door. In the said Larry. "But it'll work in the foyer the little man resisted pas- end. Especially since that man has sively. "Wait," he begged. "If been using the coke so long that we're going downtown-let me get he needs about four times as much as the ordinary cokey. He does, Larry Glenn and Matthews ex- anyhow, if I'm any good at spotting a cokey by sight-and I've

> in another office, so that he could go about his own routine work uninterrupted, and the Chicagoon in stalled them in a room a few doors down the corridor. There grouped themselves about a table tabulating and comparing their dis coveries-meager enough, as far as their immediate purposes were c cerned-which they had made morning in Jeckers' office.

> "Well, we've done our good deed for the day, whatever happens," said Larry at last, leaning back in his chair. "We've landed old Boo Jeckers and if we should fall to make this rap stick, the Chicago police will undoubtedly have plenty to hang on the old bird to put his away for a good stretch.

> that's really a good deed." "It's a long, long chain," he said meditatively. "The chain that keeps organized crime going. The bandits are the smallest part of M. It's the crooks down along the line who make it possible for the guamen to operate, that we want.

Lunch time came and went, and the afternoon wore along. At last Matthews tapped on their door "Come along," he said. "H

"Well, we've snapped one link to

cracking." They hurried to Matthews' office through the shoulder. I want to Through the door where Gunder

"For the love of God," came when they are giving an apartthis information."

box! I'm dying! See—I can't

please, man-God!" Larry looked at Matthews with marrowed eyes.

"This isn't a pleasant trick," he

"Steady!" he barked. Jeckers momentarily calmed, looked up questioningly. "Answer the questions I asked you this morning."

box. I promise you."
He held the box aloft. Jeckers wrung his hands frantically.

everything!" he cried.

#### Champaign where he will resume Mrs. August Johns, has been ill for Utility Companies Officials Contributed to

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-A re-Blossom Singers from the Piney Republican campaign funds and

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Topper and prepare the report from statements counsel, stated he ordered Horne to son Merle took in the Gilbert oys- of such contributions filed with congress after commission attempts to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cortright obtain the data directly from utilmade a trip to Champaign on Wed- ity companies had produced "mea-

Miss Frances Scott entertained To the commission, Chantland the Sewing Circle of which she is said, the utility companies "made a member, on Saturday evening, blanket denials of contributions The young people spent the eve- coming within" the resolution ordning with contests and games in ering the investigation. Horne keeping with Hallowe'en. A de- said there was no record of direct contributions by companies them-Raymond Anderson of Princeton selves but "quite a few" by officials

sure," he added, that totals were in-One of the largest contributions Mrs. George Pitzer and family be- was \$32,000 by John D. Ryan, directcause of the loss of their little son, or of Brooklyn Edison Company and president of Montana Power Company-\$5,000 in 1924 and \$27,000 in

Washington, D. C.—Back in the In 1928, George F. Baker, Jr., di-

The palm or coconut crab lives

# MORE "FLEXIBLE"

Washington, Nov. 7 -(AP)-

This belief was strengthened by a

MALE HELP WANTED | Specifically he recommended that

terview a man of farm experience which was believed in some quarnext door Railway Express. 263t3° for a good paying, permanent local ters to pave the way for a request job. Write giving age and experi- for a more far-reaching neutrality or SALE — Privately owned ence. Box 164, Dept. 7077, Quincy, law, also declared that the American results and the same results are sale use all "approcan policy was to use all "appro-

glement. Read by Assistant

263t3 WANTED Competent girl for city, said: "Our own interest and our duty housework and care of children. 262t3° shall sit idly by and watch the de- Mr. Harshman, both of Hagers- spent Saturday in Beloit with FOR SALE - Spinet desk, black State references, Address Box 52, as a great power forbid that we

260t3 BRITAIN INTERESTED

259tf under its present neutrality legisla- who once worked for Ezra Bettz, baby boy born Oct. 30.

The American secretary's speech ed with his former employer.

British Terms kind from large litters. Sired by the 2nd day of November, 1935, I Such a conference would follow

United States.

iron cross as Germany's war em- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Worsley arrived from Mendota with bountitook military oaths at all garri- a complete surprise for both of tain of the basketball team.

Hallowe'en Magic! 'Quads' Are Six

presented their parents with a in earnest. The first game at Rol-

made a happy evening and wishes Father: H-i-g-h, Why do you Irvington 'Cause I'm writing a

Mrs. Jeanette Fleming and son

homecoming day. Sunday afternoon.

Sublette.—The regular meeting

to take care of his duties at the tend school. Her playmates and

tomobile. Mr. and Mrs. John Goy have a Nov. 13 in the church basement.

Mrs. Fred Auchstetter returned coffee. The supper will be served Dodd Marshall-Roger Douglass. to her home Wednesday from the from 5 o'clock until all are served Sradrach Doolittle - Irvington Angear hospital, feeling much bet- and the public is invited. Alice Koehler and Velma Jones

Englishman: Pardon me, sir, you Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Messer of

faced or Durham bull. Jacob The new flags were raised for the fully laden baskets to celebrate proudly exhibiting their new class Ed Erbes has a new car purchas-

Walton were callers at the A. A. ter Frances drove to Sterling on Lauer home Sunday afternoon. | business Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Glaser and The South Dixon Teacher's Read-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and daugh- ing Circle met on Monday afterter Jacqueline were Sunday after- noon with Miss Julia Brechon at noon callers at the Munro home. | the Evergreen school. Herbert Barton returned to Irene Johns, daughter of Mr. and school work. His father was able the past month and unable to at-

ious for her to be able to be back Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Brown and again. daughter, Geraldine of Naperville The Guy Robinson family had port showing public utility officials visited her mother, Mrs. Charlotte the pleasure of hearing the Cotton and directors contributed \$468,900 to Friends and neighbors to the Woods school in Mississippi on \$120,100 to Democratic funds in C. Morrisey, 11 miles south of Saturday, the 30th day of No
Saturday, the 30th day of No-Burkhardt Sunday afternoon. Ho- home of Mr. and Mrs. George talented musicians put on a full into a trade commission hearing Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning, bart Simmons, Waukegan, and Thier Saturday evening, Nov. 2. evening of music at the Second

> Thier many more happy birthdays. The Sublette Union church sponsoring a chicken supper on ter supper on Saturday night.

butter, doughnuts, pumpkin pie,

licious lunch was served.

Donald Leroy.

called at the Robinson home on and directors. Horne was "rather Thursday afternoon. The sympathy of the entire com- complete. munity is extended to Mr. and

#### G. O. P. SENTIMENT GROWS

afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Cort- Arends, Republican, of Melvin, Ill., and in 1924, \$5,000. The mushroom is very sensitive

> moisture. There's something in the adver-

the chain here this morning. And when we get back to Dover we're going to map a few more.

stand still! It's killing me! Please,

covered ample evider e of untold day School boys. And if you think God-" he began. Larry drew him to his feet and thrust him into a

said Larry, "and you can have your

"I'll talk! I'll talk! I'll tell you

# BENEFICIARIES

Campaign Funds

W. T. Chantland, commission

ger" results.

1928-to the Democratic national committee.

said he found Republican sentiment | George F. Baker, as director of Consolidated Gas Company of New York, gave \$7,500 to the Republicans in 1924 and \$21,000 in 1928, as the St. James church basement on The mushroom is very sensitive director of United Electric Light & Thursday evening, Nov. 17th. This

> disements today to interest you almost completely on coconuts. It ti is a native of the East Indies.

#### them and when Mrs. Worsley came was in favor of the boys' team. A. A. Lauer. installation was at La Porte, Ind. black and one white, on a red home from the card tournament They made 11 sales to the girls Jack Malach underwent an opbackground bearing a large write she found the lovely dinner ready nine, thus winning a box of candy eration at the Amboy hospital Sat- is sponsored by the Golden Rule In the school year of 1932- circled swastika in the center. A to be served. The two daughters as a premium. The total profit unday and is getting along as well class of the St. James' Sunday 1933. England's elementary schools small iron cross appears in the up- Wynette and Regina successfully was \$11. as can be expected enrolled 5,049,696 pupils. carried out the plans. The children Basketball practice has started Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick of Mr. Humphrey Scott and daugh- Read them.

#### WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Madam Fry's concert last evening was not very well attended. The Rev. J. M. Ruthroff has arylvania. He commences his work at his new charge, the Lutheran

church, tomorrow. The Salvation Army will be here iomorrow, so it is advertised. If it is a genuine thing, our usually quiet drums and racket that would be considered a sort of a charivari, if the cause was not considered a

Michael J. McGowan has been appointed a deputy sheriff and will have charge of the jail under Officer Edwards

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Thirty-five automobiles entered in the Chicago Motor Club's 1,000 mile reliability run, passed through Dixon at noon today

The Men's club of the Y. M. C Warner, president; O. H. Martin, vice president and A. L. Burnett, secretary and treasurer for the

#### 10 YEARS AGO

The Chamber of Commerce announced a general suspension of tice day

victim of a sudden heart attack late yesterday at her home on Monroe

Dave Fitzpatrick farm west of Am- passed the week end at the William boy by George Ullrich, Lee Center Brummer and Peter Geyer homes.

#### OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon-Ernest Gesin who is in the employ of the International Harvester Co. with headquarters at Des Moine, Ia. passed the week end Merle and with other relatives and here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Delos Andrew will be hostess to the Dorcas society of the Church of God Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Moss and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moss and son of Blue Island Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camling.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steffa and daughter Dorothy of Rockford were visitors Saturday of Oregon rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Winter entertained as week end guests Mr.

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church will hold their ger. She will be assisted as hostess port. by Mrs. L. E. Schneider and Misses Margaret Driscoll and Mary Culli-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCourt latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Chas. friend, K. W. Wyman.

dist Sunday school will hold their Sunday evening. business and social meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of tertained Friday afternoon at the cessor, Xerxes. Below this grand shaped like a book.

Oregon high schood will present a meeting and her topic "Ethiopia." wide stairways over which horses play, "The Readymade Family," on Friday night at the Coliseum.

McRoberts.

Mrs. Blanche Strong were dinner the East. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Woman's Relief Corps will hold

night Mrs. Vivian Carter Johnson of

SAVE MINUTES

#### Helena Orphans Find Fun in Refugee Role

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,



Even in the midst of tragedy these three little or phans can smile, for the quake disasters that have brought ruin and death to Helena, Mont., have touched them lightly. It seems a lark to be sleeping in a railway coach instead of at St. Joseph's home. Shown in bed in their temporary living quarters are, left to right, Marian Stefani, Dorothy Glesson, and Celia Stefani. Hundreds of Helena residents have found shelter in coaches which rail officials rushed to the scene for refugees, facing hardship in the bitter weather which accompanied the shocks.

Ruth Ann Winter celebrated her

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert

moved Monday to the Murdock flat Gale. recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Al Shepp.

Chicago visitors Saturday and attended the Northwestern-Illinois

True Haselton of Lansing, Colo. is a visitor at the home of his son Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth and

family were guests at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Berry at Byron. Mrs. George O. Thibault was host ess to her thimble club Wednesday

Mrs. May Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas were among the dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers at Forreston.

position as assistant in the office home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis at of Attorney William Carpenter in Rockford

Reno Murdock a Beloit, college student and a fellow classman, Tom and Mrs. John O'Malley of Chicago. Wildman enjoyed the week end at the Murdock home here.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley enregular meeting Thursday evening tertained at dinner Sunday Dr. and at the home of Mrs. L. A. Rippber- Mrs. Clarence Swingley of Free- ago, is reflected in the crumbling

spent the week end here with his burned forest, which represent the kind, can be crowded into a square wife and daughter Sandra at the magnificence of the reign of Darius inch. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mur- the Great, and Xerxes, and their of Dixon spent Sunday with the dock. He was accompanied by a

Miss Evelyn Swingley was hostess The Berean class of the Metho- to a party of four guests at dinner

home of Mrs. George F. Cann. Mrs. terrace of royal buildings lay the The public speaking class of the G. E. Marsh will be leader of the city which was reached by long. Miss Jeanne White is confined to

Harry Shindle was summoned to Sinnissippi Chapter O. E. S. will Hagerstown, Md., Friday by the hold a special meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock horing past worthy Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of matrons and patrons of the chapter. Dixon were visitors Monday eve- Mrs. Hannah McCurdy and Howe ning at the home of Mrs. Louise parker past worthy matron and patron respectively, of Kosmos Attorney W. P. Fearer and sister Chapter of Chicago will preside in

Warner Greene at Prophetstown. their regular meeting Friday after- (Copyr Mrs. A. J. Behr entertained the noon and practice for inspection. members of her 500 club Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Sverkerson jackass"

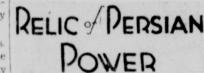
Rockford conducted a Girl Scout were among a large company of to a party of twelve friends Thurstraining class at the Legion rooms friends who enjoyed a picnic dinner day evening at a masquerade Hal-

fifth birthday anniversary Thurs- Marian left Tuesday for a ten days tainel at dinner Saturday evening tion. trip, the former visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Maysilles of in well drilling operations on the and daughter Marilyn of Chicago, in Mrs. R. L. Betts in Detroit, Mich. of River Forest spent the week end sician. In most asthma patients law, Russel Mason from Charlotte.

> Price, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cann In a test conducted last week by and the latter's mother, Mrs. Obenthe city of Oregon on milk, resulted dorff. in the finding of all dairies in first

Marietta McDonald was hostess week end at their respective homes

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein





sia's, about 2000 or more years | S. of New Jersey. olumns that rise over the old city columns, like denuded trees in a things and deadly enemies of man-

These piles of stone, standing lone on a high terrace, are said a pharmacist, came from Philao be the finest remnants of the ancient world. They were part of



NEXT: What is the "laughing

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### DAILY HEALTH

ASTHMA TREATMENT

Not the least of the annoyances n asthma arises from the large amounts of mucus which are being constantly secreted in the sufferer's bronchial tubes. In this originates a good deal of the wheezing, and availing in a measure to clear the Wednesday.

quantity and characters of the se- turning to her home in Iowa. cretions

patient to help liquefy the score- school on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Joe

This treatment should not be vacated by Mrs. Manon and Marian will be guest of a cous- Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield vision and by instruction of a phy-Mrs. Merton Harned and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Mary Beaman, the circulatory system is already Minnie Frazier of Rockford were Mrs. D. M. Alter had as dinner under strain, and it often is not guests Friday of Mrs. Charles M. guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John wise to strain it further,

> Tomorrow-Paul Ehrlich's Discovery

Harold Haye and George Shelly,

Beloit College students spent the

dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

He was born in Franklin county

#### **VIOLA CENTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Have had as Oakes, Barbara Yetter and Harry entertained by Mildred Weisensel Haye. Monday Mrs. Haye's mother, at the Webber school on Tuesday Mrs. Robert Glendenning of Still- afternoon, Nov. 5th.

transacted teachers exchanged pat-

pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran teacher

church officiating. The remains were Dixon callers Monday. were taken to Hagerstown, Md., for Mr. and Mrs. Amil Vincent and

Pa., Jan. 20, 1862 and when a young man came to Oregon where he has DeKalb on Thursday of last week. than fifty years. He is survived by at the Ed Arnold home in Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Haven Lutz were in

who arrived here Sunday night to take charge, and a brother Denton were business callers in Dixon on

Jack Maxedon of Beloit, Wis. More than 60 trillion ultro-viof Persepolis. Here stand bare ruses, nature's smallest living was a caller at the Frank Bresson home Sunday afternoon.

Amboy were entertained Tuesday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner at the America's first business woman, home of Ernest Ponto. Edward Bresson accompanied by

Frank Bresson and daughter Mae Siamese book lovers are so fond were shopping in Dixon Tuesday. The New Century club will be en- I of Persia and finished by his suc- of books that they wear straw hats Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackland were in Rochelle Saturday evening.

Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Kemper

were Dixon shoppers Monday

### coming dance will conclude the fes-

Prairieville-Mrs. Harry Hultz of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fredrichs But coughing, when long con- entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. based on his recent trip aboard. tinued, is exhausting Long contin- and Mrs. George LeFevre and famued presence of mucus in the bron- ily and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fred- ster Guild and the Women's Mischi is of itself irritating, and so richs of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. sionary Society of the Presbyterfavors the development of bron- Ralph LeFevre of Dixon, Mr. and ian church was held in the church chitis. And the retained mucus of- Mrs. Fred Fredrichs and daughter parlors. fers a medium favorable for growth Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore dinner Behrends and family and William In endeavors to clear the air pas- Null in honor of their 15th wed- Missionary society of the Metho-

he lining membranes of the respir- home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Hills. Mrs. Fred Harris lead the Mrs. Jennie Hackbarth visited

Recently two physicians, N. F. Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Phelps attended the opera "Car-

the effort to clear the mucus- ian Reaver attended a birthday illed bronchi of the asthmatic, party Friday evening at the Rufus

as possible until he has cleared his and family visited Sunday at the treatment is carried out Mrs. Ida Manon and family mov twice daily, for a minimum of three ed to the Charles Hahn property

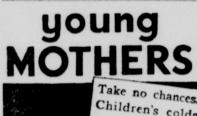
Mrs. W. O. Miller was shopping

in Sterling Monday afternoon. had the misfortune to break his les A. to swim and as he was getting falling backward breaking both

#### ROCHELLE NEWS

By ANN McDANIEL

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Elliot school on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, the local football season. Plans are the Farrell Chapel, Rev. J. E. Dale, where Miss Helen Macken is the under way to stage a great Home-Elliot Arnould and Dan Evers a pep assembly program and a bonfire Friday afternoon and night at





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Dr. Preston Bradley of the Peo- nese more than 2000 years ago. Fibple's Church of Chicago will be the rous material was reduced to a pulp guest speaker at the Women's Club with the aid of water and then most of the coughing; the latter Dixon visited the Prairieville school meeting at the public library, November 7. Dr. Bradley's subject, "My Impressions of Europe."

and medicaments which influence Mrs. Gooch is visiting at the ly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Robert Putnam and Miss Helen

While this is not strictly original. Capp home in honor of their Mich. Also Mrs. Luke Pentz and her The au- daughter, Charlotte. The evening daughter, Virginia Lee were in Chi-

> Crocodiles swim with their were served to tails, not their feet.

Paper was invented by the Chi-

# passed on his recent trip aboard. A joint meeting of the Westmin-

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